

## ROOSEVELT MEETS ITALY'S RULER IN ROME TODAY

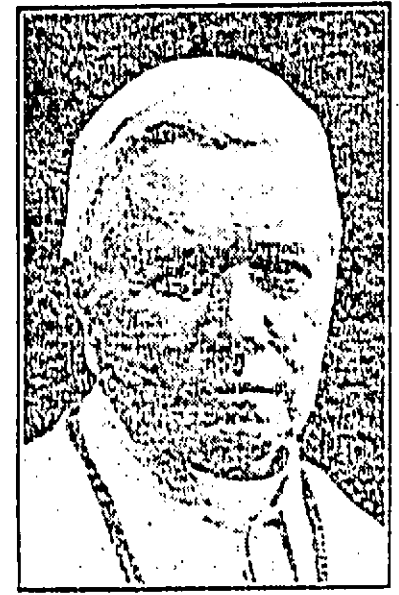
SHOWN ESPECIAL HONORS WHEN  
HE VISITS THE PALACE.

### INCIDENT OF PAPAL COURT

Colonel Roosevelt Hopes That His At-  
titude Will Not Be Misunder-  
stood by Americans.

Rome, April 4.—King Victor Em-  
manuel received Col. Roosevelt at the  
Quirinal today. En route to the  
palace, Col. Roosevelt was greeted by  
crowds on the streets.

At the palace he was received with  
unusual ceremonies. The King and  
Roosevelt had a private conference of



Pope Pius X.

or president visited the Pantheon,  
where he paid respects to distin-  
guished dead.

He declined to meet the Queen Dow-  
ager Margherita, with whom he had a  
few moments conversation.

Col. Roosevelt's determination to  
forbid the audience with the Pope  
rather than subscribe to conditions  
imposed, has created a sensation.

Col. Roosevelt insisted that the in-  
cident be treated as purely personal and  
hope no bitterness will grow out of  
it. Anticlericals blame the Pope's  
advice for the incident.

It was announced today that Roose-  
velt will meet Alfred Plachot at  
Genoa on April 11th.

## ELECTIONS TUESDAY ON LIQUOR PROBLEM

Question of License or No License to  
be Voted on To-  
morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., April 4.—Local elec-  
tions will be held in Wisconsin to-  
morrow, and in some particulars the  
interest is as intense as though it  
were a general election. It centers  
principally in the no-license issue,  
which will be voted upon in several  
hundred communities, and in the par-  
ticular situation left by the operation of  
the 20-cent law governing the  
primary election.

Many of the larger cities of the  
state have no-license contests on  
their hands, in which the moving spirit  
is the Anti-Saloon League. Madison,  
Janesville, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Green  
Bay, Menasha, Marinette, Ashland,  
Baraboo, Monroe, Racine, Rhinelander,  
Neenah and Neillsville are among the  
larger cities where the issue will be  
voted upon, and the movement has be-  
come so strong that the leaders are  
preparing to attack the citadel of the  
saloon—Milwaukee—a city of two hun-  
dred.

In a number of cities efforts have  
been made by the no-license forces to  
repeal the bill before the voters. At  
Oshkosh this action was taken by the  
license people, but later they  
withdrew their petition and the ques-  
tion will be voted upon tomorrow. In  
Madison the saloon forces have em-  
ployed three attorneys including Judge E. M.  
Hatchford, in the state to ascertain whether  
the petitioners are eligible for a vote on  
the question and whether it is nec-  
essary to prepare injunctive steps to  
prevent a vote.

The 20-cent law has worked on  
primary election day but an exasperat-  
ing and unlooked-for effect. It re-  
quires that every candidate must poll  
the primary at least 20 per cent of  
his party vote cast at the last gen-  
eral election. In many election districts  
there were no contests in the pri-  
maries, and voters were tempted in  
large numbers to vote on a ticket other  
than their own party's. The result  
left many candidates with so few to-  
tal votes as to deprive them of the  
right to run under their party designa-  
tion. Their names are placed in the  
independent column instead. Among  
petitioners to whom party regularity is  
a fetish their situation has caused  
wailing and gnashing of teeth, and  
many of them are despatching of elec-  
tion districts which otherwise would  
surely go strongly for them on elec-  
tion day.

### ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Linnman Host  
and Hostess at Card and Dan-  
cing Party.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Hanover, April 2.—Mr. and Mrs.  
Gust, Linnman entertained about sev-  
enty friends at a party given at their  
home here Saturday evening. The  
evening was spent in playing cards  
and dancing and at midnight a de-  
licious supper was served.

## WAR MAY FOLLOW PEOPLE'S DEMAND

ECUADOR AND PERU MAY CLASH  
ARMS UNLESS PREVENTED.

IT IS UP TO UNCLE SAM

Mob Attacked Peruvian Consulate and  
Trained Flag in the Dirt De-  
manding War Be Declared.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 4.—Sev-  
eral anti-Peruvian riots occurred dur-  
ing the night. The mobs attacked the  
Peruvian consulate at Quito and the  
consulate here tearing down the Peruvian  
colors and dragging them in the dust.

Mob Violence.  
Many of the Peruvian residents  
were assaulted and much of their  
property destroyed by the mob. The  
rioters continually demanded war  
with Peru immediately.

Promot Action.  
The quiet action by the government  
avoided any further trouble and to-  
day the streets are patrolled by mil-  
itia and the disturbances are being held  
in control.

In Peru.  
Lima, Peru, April 4.—The reports  
of the attacks upon the Peruvian con-  
sulate at Guayaquil by the Ecuadorian  
mob have caused indignation here  
and there is much talk of war.

Up To Uncle Sam.  
It is declared that nothing but the  
friendly intervention of the United  
States will prevent actual hostil-  
ties.

## TRAINMEN GIVEN STRONG TALK AT SUNDAY MEETING

Edgar E. Clark of the Interstate Com-  
mission Addresses Their Meet-  
ing in Worcester.

Worcester, Mass., April 4.—Ad-  
dressing the immense gathering of  
railroad men Sunday, hundreds of  
men representing the powerful or-  
ganization of which he was once the  
head, Edgar E. Clark, the railroad con-  
ductor who became a member of the  
Interstate Commerce Commission be-  
cause a message of conservatism.

Commissioner Clark told the men  
of the brotherhood what an important  
public service they perform in con-  
veying the railroads of the United  
States. The development of these  
brotherhoods, he said, had come only  
through fraternal unity and co-opera-  
tion.

"It has come," he said, "by having  
a well-organized and sound policy  
and by adhering to it by applying to  
every effort and desire the best—  
this right—by withholding every effort  
and desiring every desire that  
would not stand by testing."

"It has come," he said, "by having  
a well-organized and sound policy  
and by adhering to it by applying to  
every effort and desire the best—  
this right—by withholding every effort  
and desiring every desire that  
would not stand by testing."

"And the message I wish to bear to  
you is that the policy that has  
brought to you so much of material  
wealth and contributed to the rela-  
tions which bring about such achieve-  
ments as this in which the President of  
the United States and the presidents  
of the railroads on which you are em-  
ployed gladly participate with you, is  
not at all lightly to be set aside, nor to  
be departed from except for imperative  
reasons. In these men is represented  
an important part of our nation's life  
which has no need to change its meth-  
ods of conducting its business to keep  
within the four corners of the law."

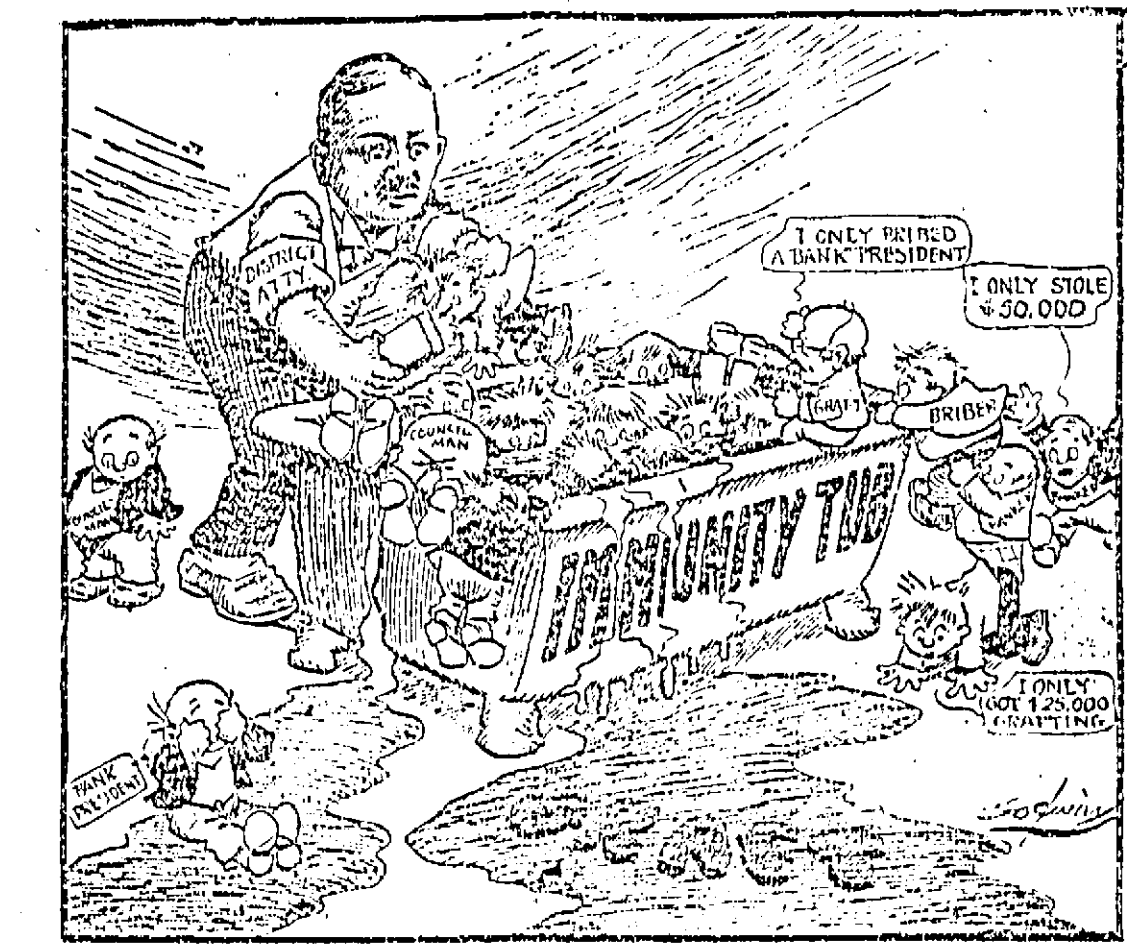
Commissioner Clark then went on to  
illustrate in a graphic way how low  
is the railroad industry in the United  
States.

"The railroads of the United States,"  
he said, "are three hundred and twenty-eight  
thousand. If the capitalization of  
these roads were laid down in silver  
dollars side by side, so that the dol-  
lars touched each other, the dollars  
would extend over every mile of these  
roads and there would be enough left  
over to more than encircle the globe.

"If the annual revenue of these  
roads were laid down in silver dol-  
lars in the same way, the dollars  
would extend more than twice around  
the world. If all those revenues were  
paid in actual cash, the amount of  
money so paid to the railroads for  
transportation would equal the total  
sum of money in circulation in this  
country."

"If the money paid by these rail-  
roads to their employees every year,  
were laid down the same way in silver  
dollars, it would extend twenty-two  
thousand miles—almost once around  
the earth.

"If the employees of all these roads  
were to march in a parade at the rate  
of three miles an hour day and  
night, the single file would be eight  
hundred and fifty miles long and it  
would require nearly twelve days for  
the procession to pass a given point.



WASHING AWAY THEIR SINS IN THE IMMUNITY BATHTH.

## COPENHAGEN FRAUD TRIALS ARE OPENED

Ex-Minister Of War Christensen and  
Mons. Borg Involved in \$3,000,000  
Steal.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Copenhagen, April 4.—The trial of  
Minister of War and Marine, and Mons.  
Borg, former Minister of the Interior,  
on charges of fraud, began today. The  
former cabinet officers are alleged to  
have been implicated in the colossal  
fraud of Peter A. Albert, the former  
Minister of Justice, who confessed in  
1908 to the embezzlement of about  
\$3,000,000 from a bank whose patrons  
were chiefly poor peasants. Albert  
sailed to have lost the money through  
rash investments in American stocks.

## BILLIARD PLAYERS IN A BIG TOURNEY

Tenth Annual Amateur Championship  
Contest of National Association  
Opens in New York Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, April 4.—With an entry  
list which comprises half a dozen of  
the leading amateur billiard players  
beginning tonight at the Hamilton Club  
in Brooklyn. The six contestants  
will be C. F. Conklin of Chicago,  
Joseph Mager of Philadelphia, Ed-  
ward Gardner of Passaic, N. J., Dr.  
W. G. Douglas of New York, and J.  
Ferdinand Poggenburg and Morris D.  
Brown of Brooklyn.

## COURT MARTIAL OF BERRY UNDER WAY

First Lieutenant of Marine Corps  
Charged With Conduct to Preju-  
dice of the Navy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Port Royal, S. C., April 4.—The  
court martial appointed by the secre-  
tary of the Navy, met here today to  
try First Lieutenant Benjamin S.  
Berry of the U. S. Marine Corps,  
stationed here, on the charge of con-  
duct to the prejudice of good order  
and military discipline. The court is  
composed of Col. P. St. C. Murphy,  
Col. L. W. T. Waller, Maj. J. H.  
Russell and Lieut. Col. Charles L. Mc-  
Grawley, all of the Marine Corps.

## TAFT GETS BACK TO THE CAPITOL TODAY

President Returned From Worcester,  
Mass., Where He Spoke to Rail-  
way Men This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—Return-  
ing from Worcester, Mass., where he  
addressed two thousand railway train  
service men yesterday, President Taft  
arrived here at 10:30 this morning.

## STATEMENT MADE TO THE GOVERNOR TODAY

Sheriff of Brown County Alleged to  
Have Made Overcharges of Bills.  
In Reply to His County.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Green Bay, Wis., April 4.—Charges  
that Harry Frank Doolittle overcharged  
for mileage has been laid before Gov-  
ernor Davidson by the central com-  
mittee of the county board of super-  
visors and the request has been made  
that he be removed from office of  
sheriff of Brown county. Thirty-  
eight specifications, charges regard-  
ing illegal overcharges are men-  
tioned in the petition to the governor  
and two additional charges that he  
had played poker in this city and that  
he has not kept the new county jail  
in a clean condition.

Blue Were Winners: In a game to  
decide the existing between the Blue  
and Orange basketball teams of the  
Junior League, the Blues were vic-  
torious by the score of 8 to 6, at the  
Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday  
evening.

## "WETS" AND "DRYS" OF MICHIGAN IN BIG CLASH TODAY

Battle Is On In 38 Counties—Prohibi-  
tion Leaders Expect To Annex  
More Territory In Illinois  
Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Detroit, Mich., April 4.—In thirty-six  
counties of Michigan elections are  
held today, at which the "Wets" and  
the "Drys" engage each other to de-  
cide upon the question of local op-  
tion. Twenty-six of these counties are  
voting for the first time on local op-  
tion today and all of them have here-  
tofore been "Wet." The remaining  
ten counties have been "dry" and in  
these counties the question is re-sub-  
mitted to the popular vote today. The  
Anti-Saloon League has been carrying  
on a vigorous campaign in all the  
counties in which local option is to  
be voted on and the leaders of the  
"Drys" expect themselves confident that  
not only will the ten counties in  
which the question is re-submitted,  
adhere to local option, but that a  
majority of the other counties will  
decide to establish "dry." The appoint-  
ment of local option prohibition, on the  
other hand, are equally confident of  
their success. They believe that the  
liberal element among the voters will  
predominate and will refuse to sup-  
port the local option proposition which  
is said to have given little satis-  
faction in the ten counties where it  
has been tried.

Local Option In Illinois  
Chicago, April 4.—Prohibition lead-  
ers predict that the "dry" territory  
of Illinois will be materially increas-  
ed as a result of the town and city  
elections throughout the State to-  
morrow. Several hundred cities will  
vote on the anti-saloon question.  
Among the number are Springfield,  
Centralia, Freeport, Danville, Mon-  
mouth and Rock Island, all of which  
are now "wet." Numerous other cities  
and towns that have been "dry" for  
the past two years will vote on con-  
trary to the prohibition territory or  
bringing back the saloons.

Early in the campaign Chicago pro-  
moted to be the great, bold battle  
over the saloon issue, but the re-  
cent decision of the election com-  
missioners will prevent the question  
being voted on this year. The de-  
cision has deprived the local op-  
tion of much of its interest, and  
the hard fought contests in several  
wards for the election of members of  
the city council are attracting some  
attention. It is a side issue of to-  
morrow's election, the city will have  
to say on the proposed to annex  
Oak Park, one of Chicago's largest  
and most flourishing suburbs.

## LICENSE BRINGS OUT VOTERS IN MICHIGAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Detroit, Mich., April 4.—With a  
vote said to be heavier ever polled on  
this issue in Michigan, the fate of  
more than 1,335 saloons is being de-  
cided today in thirty-six counties. Up to  
the last minute before the voting be-  
gan the campaign was a strenuous  
one.

## EARL GREY MUSICAL CONTEST AT TORONTO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Toronto, Ont., April 4.—Visitors from  
many parts of the Dominion have  
gathered in Toronto for the annual  
competitions for the Earl Grey  
musical and dramatic trophy, which  
are to take place this week in the  
Royal Alexandra theater. The judges  
Ernest Beunfont of Winnipeg, Hector  
Charlesworth of Toronto, and B. K.  
Santwell of Montreal.

Up For Drunkenness: John Dawson  
again pleaded guilty to a charge of  
drunkenness in municipal court this  
morning and went to jail for ten days  
in lieu of the payment of a fine and  
costs amounting to \$5. Frank Smith  
could not pay \$4 and went to the  
house for six days. Ben Dixon lacked  
\$5 and was committed for eight days.  
Carl Stoen paid a fine of \$4 and costs.  
John Callahan was given until Satur-  
day night to pay a fine of \$4 and  
costs.

## RATE CASE BEFORE SUPREME TRIBUNAL

Power Conferred On Interstate Com-  
merce Commission by Hepburn  
Law Is Involved.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—Follow-  
ing the order recess the Supreme  
Court of the United States reconvened  
today with the prospect that it will  
have little leisure time on its hands  
during the remainder of the term. The  
first important case on the docket  
for hearing is the so-called Missouri  
rate case, involving the  
power conferred upon the Interstate  
Commerce Commission by the Hep-  
burn law to fix rates where railroads  
are found to be overcharging. This  
case is vital toward rendering effec-  
tive work of the commission. The  
decision will also affect the rates of  
every railroad in the country so far  
as they are concerned by the com-  
mission's authority to reduce them  
when found to be exorbitant.

## RUSSELL WILL CASE IS NEARING AN END

Result of North Dakota Man's Effort  
to Establish His Identity as Heir  
to Fortune Will Soon Be  
Known.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Boston, April 4.—The trial of the  
trial of Daniel Russell of North Dako-  
ta is seeking to establish his identity  
as a son of the late Daniel Russell of  
Melrose and his claim to a halfshare  
of the fortune left by the latter, was  
reopened in the East Cambridge court  
today. The argument for the res-  
pondent was commenced this morning  
and will be followed by the argu-  
ments for the claimant. It is ex-  
pected the trial will conclude this  
week. It has already occupied 181  
days.

## WANTS THE HOME AS WELL AS A DIVORCE

Wife of Green Bay Physician Asks  
That He Vacate Home While  
Divorce Is Pending.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Green Bay, Wis., April 4.—A mo-  
tion was made here today by Judge  
Heldin in circuit court here this morning  
in direct court here this morning by  
Attorney L. H. Martin who represents  
Mrs. Mollie D. Minahan, in the di-  
vorce action brought against Dr.  
John D. Minahan, that counsel be shown  
why he should not vacate the home to  
her while the divorce action is pend-  
ing. The court is asked by Judge  
Heldin called the Rachel Judge in  
this matter and he will hear the case  
when it comes up for trial.

## NO DECISION WAS GIVEN BY JUDGES

Supreme Court Fails to Hand Down  
Findings in Oil and Tobacco  
Suits.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—The  
supreme court failed today to an-  
nounce any decision in the Standard  
Oil, tobacco or corporation tax cases,  
as had been expected.

## ANNUAL BENCH SHOW OPENS IN MILWAUKEE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.—The  
third annual bench show under the  
auspices of the Wisconsin Kennel  
Club opened here today at the Audi-  
torium. The number of entries is  
larger than in any previous year and  
the exhibition, which will continue  
for four days, is considered the most  
interesting and successful ever held  
by the club.

Frank W. Kimball Leaves: Frank  
W. Kimball has relinquished his po-  
sition as assistant city engineer to take  
position with Mr. Emerson, a con-  
sulting engineer at Chicago. Mr. and  
Mrs. Kimball departed for the me-  
tropolis this morning.

## NEW BUILDINGS ARE TO BE ERECTED SOON

Lawrence College to Have Fine New  
Structures Given by Prominent  
Wisconsin Men—Name  
Kept a Secret.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Appleton, Wis., April 4.—Announce-  
ment was made this morning by Pres-  
ident Plantz of Lawrence college that  
work will be commenced in a couple  
of weeks on the \$60,000 boys' dormi-  
tory and Y. M. C. A. building com-  
bined. The bulk of the money has  
been provided by a Wisconsin man  
who wishes his name withheld from  
publication and who also requests that  
the name of the new structure be  
Keokuk Hall, after N. H. Brokaw,  
deceased, a wealthy paper manu-  
facturer who lived at Kaukauna.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE'S REPORT WAS FILED

Relative to the Publication of the Ex-  
penditures for Campaign Pur-  
poses by Candidates.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—The  
McCall bill for the publication of all  
campaign contributions and expenses  
was favorably reported to the house  
today.

## LAST MEMBER OF THE GRANT CABINET DEAD

Judge George Williams Passes Away  
at His Home in Portland, Ore-  
gon, Aged Eighty-seven.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Portland, Ore., April 4.—Judge Geo.  
H. Williams, aged eighty-seven, the  
last surviving member of the Grant  
cabinet, died here today.

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago, April 4:  
Cattle.  
Market, 11,000.  
Market, strong to higher.  
Heavy, 5.65@5.75.  
Medium, 5.50@5.60.  
Light, 5.40@5.50.  
Western, 5.00@5.10.  
Stocks and feeders, 2.90@3.75.  
Cows and heifers, 2.85@7.25.  
Calves, 8.00@9.20.  
Hogs.  
Market, 18,000.  
Market, strong.  
Light, 10.45@10.80.  
Mixed, 10.55@10.90.  
Heavy, 10.60@10.95.  
Rough, 10.60@10.70.  
Good to choice heavy, 10.70@10.95.  
Pigs, 9.50@10.50.  
Butt of sales, 10.70@10.85.  
Sheep.  
Market, 14,000.  
Market, weak to lower.  
Native, 5.35@5.40.  
Wool, 5.40@5.50.  
Yearling, 8.10@8.20.  
Lamb, 8.35@8.40.  
Western lambs, 8.15@8.16.  
Wheat.  
May, 1.14 1/4@1.15 1/4; closing, 1.14 1/4.  
July, 1.15 1/4; closing, 1.15 1/4.  
July-Opening, 1.07 1/4@1.08 1/4; bid, 1.07 1/4; low, 1.06 1/4; closing, 1.06 1/4 bid.  
Rye.  
Closing—80.  
May—75.  
Barley.  
Closing—53 1/2.  
May—50.  
July—62 1/4@64.  
Sept.—63 1/4.  
Oats.  
May—12 1/4@14.  
July—10 1/4@11.  
Sept.—11 1/4@12.  
Poultry.  
Turkeys—16 1/2.  
Spring chickens—18 1/2.  
Chickens—15 1/2.  
Butter.  
Creamery—26 1/2@27.  
Dairy—22 1/2@23.  
Eggs.  
Eggs—18 1/2@20.

## THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, March 29.

Feed.  
Bar corn—\$15.  
Food corn and oats—\$27@32.  
Standard middlings—\$25@32.  
Oat meal—\$2.25, per 100 lbs.  
Oats, Hay, Straw.  
Oats—16 1/2@17.  
Hay—11 1/2@12.  
Straw—\$3@10 a ton.  
Rye and Barley.  
Rye—77c for 60 lbs.  
Barley—60c@65c.  
Butter and Eggs.  
Creamery butter—22 1/2.  
Fresh butter—25c@26c.  
Eggs—16c@18c doz.  
Vegetables.  
Potatoes—30c@35c bu.  
Turnips—10c@15c bu.  
Parasips—50c bu.  
Cabbages—25c@30c doz.  
Carrots—40c@50c bu.  
Apples—\$3.50@4.00 bbl.  
Live Poultry Market at the local  
market as follows:  
Old chickens—12c.  
Spring chickens—11 1/2@14c.  
Turkeys—17c allive.  
Hogs—Different grades, \$10.25.  
Steers and Cows.  
Steers and Cows—\$5.50.  
Elgin Butter Market.  
Elgin, Ill., March 29.—Butter, 32c  
sales for week, 450,200.

## HOOSIER STATE FIRST TO SPEAK

REGARDING TARIFF AND TAFT  
ADMINISTRATION

ALL EYES ON CONVENTION

Which Opens in Indianapolis Tomor-  
row—Over 1,700 Delegates Will  
Be in Attendance

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Indianapolis, Ind., April 4.—The Re-  
publican State convention will be held  
here tomorrow and the lobby of  
the principal hotels are already scenes  
of a political activity, particularly that  
of the Claypool hotel, where the most  
of the party leaders have their head-  
quarters. The convention will be one  
of the largest ever held in Indiana.  
There will be 1,700 delegates. The  
gathering will be held in the Indiana  
hall, where provision has been made  
to seat thousands of visitors.

Indiana does not elect a governor or  
lieutenant governor this year, but does  
elect all the other important officers.  
For an off-year election an unusual  
amount of interest is displayed. This  
is due chiefly to the fact that it is  
the first State convention of the year  
and the platform it adopts is expected  
to have national significance. The  
question asked on all sides today is:  
"What will the convention have to say  
regarding the Payne-Aldrich tariff  
measure and the Taft administration?"

Senator Beveridge, who will be  
chairman of the convention and will  
probably deliver the only speech of  
the day, is to be a candidate for re-  
election before the legislature which  
will be elected next November. The  
last legislature elected a Democrat.  
Benjamin F. Shively, to the United  
States senate to succeed the Republi-  
can senator, Hemenway. The Demo-  
cratic victory of two years ago has  
given that party increased confidence  
and the Republican leaders realize  
that any serious mistake on their part  
in regard to platform or candidates is  
almost sure to result in another  
Democratic victory.

At the very onset they find them-  
selves in a serious dilemma, for over  
the most conservative and ardent poli-  
ticians in the Republican party cannot  
figure out how tomorrow's convention  
can endorse the tariff bill without re-  
pudiating Senator Beveridge. The  
situation is identical with that in half  
a dozen other States of the West, in-  
cluding Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska,  
Kansas and Minnesota, where a sharp  
line of cleavage now is drawn between  
the insurgent Republicans and the Ad-  
ministration.

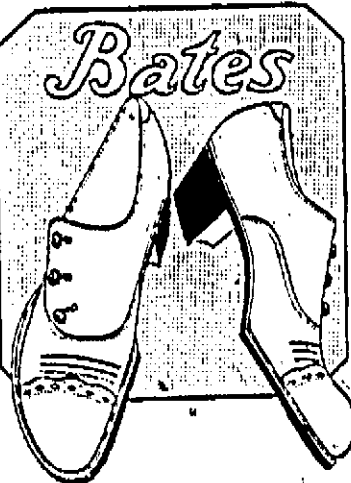
If it comes to the point whether  
either the tariff bill or Senator Be-  
veridge must go overboard it is per-  
fectly safe to assert that the tariff  
measure will be rejected. The Beveridge  
followers will be in absolute control of the  
convention, so that there is little doubt  
but that the convention will stoutly  
insist on the action of the Indiana  
senator on the tariff bill. Senator  
Beveridge, it will be recalled, stood  
firmly for revision downward and  
finally voted against the tariff bill.  
The people of Indiana are strong for  
revision downward and the Republican  
leaders believe that Senator Beveridge  
has laid a firm foundation for victory.

It is possible that the convention  
may develop into the worst course  
after giving Senator Beveridge a ringing  
indorsement, to also endorse Presi-  
dent Taft's administration, without  
any specific mention of the tariff ques-  
tion. This would act as a sop to the  
standpatners and would also be cal-  
culated to make it easier standing for  
the Republicans in the coming cam-  
paign, for it is reported on good  
authority that if the convention is too  
radical in its resolution Senator  
Beveridge will not have the financial  
support of the old-time heavy  
and steady contributors to the Indiana  
campaign fund in his race for re-elec-  
tion.

The general feeling is that if former  
Senator Hemenway, former Represen-  
tative Watson and other Republican  
leaders who are regarded as anti-  
Beveridge men are not satisfied with  
what the convention is willing to give  
them, then Beveridge will take the bull  
by the horns and make anti-Beveridge  
and tariff revision the chief slogan  
of the campaign, regardless of the  
effect that such action may have on  
national Republican politics.

Viewed from any standpoint the re-  
solution committee in tomorrow's con-  
vention will have an important and  
difficult task to perform. If the plat-  
form be devised to permit the con-  
vention to take a wholehearted stand  
after giving Senator Beveridge a ringing  
indorsement, the Democrats  
are sure to pitch their platform upon  
a national basis, attacking the tariff  
law and Republicanism generally. If  
the Republican platform wades into  
unfought questions





Here is a regular "Varsity" model, three-button oxford, a style that has taken college men by storm, made by the A. J. Bates Co. It is formed over a last with a handsome "nob" toe. It has a high arch and high military heel—the features that smartly dressed men are now demanding.

All leathers, \$4.00.

## DJ. LUBY

**ORANGEADE 5c**  
Drop in, rest and refresh yourself; get a glass of this delicious drink. Its sweet, smooth taste will please you. Ice cold. It is very refreshing.

**Razook's Candy Palace**  
"The House of Purty."  
30 S. Main St. Both phones.

- Yellow Wax Beans, 20c lb.
- Leaf Lettuce, 5c.
- Head Lettuce, 10c.
- Fancy Golden Celery, 7c.
- Watercress, 5c.
- Asparagus, 12 1/2c.
- Radishes, 5c.
- Strawberries, 10c.
- Tomatoes, 15c.
- H. G. Green Onions, 2 bchs, 5c.

## F. L. WILBUR & CO.

Pure Food Grocery

## 74283

Is the lucky number that will entitle the holder to a watch or pipe. The lucky numbers the week ending March 26 were 72227 held by Chas. J. Strickler, and 73454 held by Carl Kuth. The next watch or pipe given away will be on Saturday evening, April 9th. One ticket given with every 5c purchase in our cigar department.

## Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store.  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

## OLIVE OIL.

Under the Pure Food Law all oil made from olives is pure olive oil, yet there is as much difference in olive oil as there is in butter.

Cheap olive oil is made from olives that through cause of decay, insects or storms fall to the ground. Sound, healthy olives stay on the trees until ripe, like our apples. They are then gathered, the oil pressed without heat. This is virgin olive oil. The second pressing is obtained with steam and hot water, which is known as the "cheap" oil. The rich flavor and medicinal properties are found only in the virgin oil which is of a greenish-yellow color. It is very nutritious. Used in nervous diseases is a mild laxative; has a great reputation as a remedy for stones in the bladder, and is a skin food and complexion beautifier through its action on the liver. The supply of this virgin oil is always limited. It is quickly bought up for medicinal purposes and found only in drug stores. Mr. Pfauing, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, personally tests our olive oil. You are therefore positively obtaining the true virgin oil imported direct from Southern France. We sell it at 40c per half pint, 75c a full pint bottle. Get it at our store, The Drug Store that makes a specialty of Drugs.

**Horrible Contingency Averted.**  
A man in Park avenue deserted his bride after four days because she called on him to button her shoes. We shudder to think what might have happened had she asked him to button her dress.—New York Herald.

Save money—read advertisements.

## Link and Pin.

Chicago and North-Western, COMPANY DID NOT HANDLE DEAD FREIGHT YESTERDAY.

General orders were issued yesterday to ship nothing but perishable freight up to seven o'clock in the evening and in consequence all dead freight was held in the yards. Whether or not these orders were meant simply to apply to Sunday work or were caused by the scarcity of coal as a result of the miners' strike in the bituminous coal territory of Illinois and Indiana is not known. Permission to send several trains north from Janesville was secured, however, as the yards were overcrowded.

## THREE PASSENGER ENGINES WERE DERAILED LAST NIGHT

Damages totalling about forty dollars were done to engines 699, 150 and 107 last night when the three were derailed at the belt line switch. It is thought that the engines, which were being brought to the round house, struck the derail at that point. The accident, which smashed several ties and turned over a few rails, delayed trains 25 and 91 while the engines were being replaced on the rails.

## COONEY SHOWED ORATORICAL POWERS SATURDAY EVENING

Much to the surprise of his friends, who were not aware that the machinist had a patent gift of oratory, "Cooney the Fox," accepted an invitation from the anti-saloon speaker on the Corn Exchange Saturday night, mounted the platform and delivered himself of a few choice and high class specimens of real southern spell binding. The speech was not strictly along the lines that the audience expected but on that account made the bigger hit. It is said that they were very sorry when the speaker of the evening returned Cooney's hat and cigar, the latter of which he had very obligingly kept all night during the machinist's impromptu address.

Two of Ringling Bros.' circus cars, advertising car No. 1 and a car of horses, were forwarded to Barnhoof this morning in an extra at 10 a. m.

Engineer Kauffman dispatched last night in place of Engineer Cole.

The air brake instruction car, which has been at the new yards since Friday, was sent to Madison on 507 this morning.

Switch engine 107 was put into service in the down town yards today after being thoroughly overhauled in the shops.

Switchman John Barry is relieving John Erdman on the 6 a. m. switch engine today.

Engine 245 was used on 94 this morning in place of the 156.

Brakeman Joe Dempsey relieved John Clough yesterday.

Engineer Coon has Kauffman's place on the 7 a. m. switch engine today.

Engine 741 was turned over to the Northern Wisconsin Division yesterday from the Madison Division.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Sunday, instead of being a quiet day, proved to be about as busy as has been experienced for some time. Thirteen extras were sent out and sixteen were received during the course of the twenty-four hours.

Engineer Kuelling and Fireman Vobian took 91 out this morning.

Engineer Barker and Fireman Miska took an extra out this morning at 8:30 with engine 1912.

Fireman Jellman had Kuelling's place on the switch engine today with Engineer James.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Payette Durin to A. E. Hopperstad, \$1; lot 323 Riverside add, Beloit.

Martha Johanson to Frank Hupnow, \$2,750; w/2 s/2 s/2 sec. 27, 4-13.

Joseph M. Carpenter and wife to James Gillespie, \$1; n/2 n/2 and w/2 n/2 sec. 1, 3-10.

Riley Seawell and wife to Forrest M. South, \$8,500; pt. sec. 26, 4-10.

Mary A. Van Patton et al to Martin C. Borg, \$4,500; s/2 s/2 and s/2 n/2 s/2 sec. 18, 4-11.

Addie E. Crandall to Harry E. Schrader et al, \$1,400; pt. lots 82 and 83 Morgan's block, Morgan's add, Milton Junction.

T. A. Ryan and wife to Louis Bowles, \$5,540; pt. s/2 s/2 sec. 6, 2-12.

Fred Donkorn and wife to E. R. Boynton, \$10; pt. n/2 n/2 s/2 sec. 18, 2-14.

## OBITUARY

**Edwin P. Wells.**  
Edwin P. Wells died last night at eleven o'clock of heart failure and old age. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

**John K. Hallowell.**  
The remains of John K. Hallowell, who died in Gunnison, Colo., arrived here from Chicago today and were taken overland to Bethel cemetery in the town of Center.

**No Definite Clue.** No working clue to the identity of the party who left the dead body near the Riverside street viaduct last Friday morning has been uncovered by the police. Chief Appleby made a number of inquiries in Monterey yesterday but learned nothing that would throw any light on the mystery. It is possible that the corpse was taken thither with a buggy or automobile from some other part of town.

**Arguments Heard Today.** Arguments were made by Attorneys T. S. Nolan, Charles Pierce, and William Smith in the circuit court chambers today before the commission appointed by Judge Grimm to fix the damages to property along the Interurban loop.

J. L. Bear Very Ill: Word has been received that Supervisor Joseph L. Bear is in care of a trained nurse in California, where he has been spending the winter. His condition is reported as very serious.

**Inheritance Tax:** County Treasurer A. M. Church has collected the \$1,781.12 inheritance tax for the first quarter of 1910. Of this amount, \$1,635.54 goes to the state. The tax on direct heirs and grand-children who pay within one year of the date of the death, is one per cent where the property does not exceed \$25,000. The personal property tax returned from the county amounts to \$104.52 and the real estate to \$6,682.92.

## WHERE MODISTE COMES IN.



"You are my ultimate destiny," he said to the maiden in the hipless gown.

Which simply goes to show that if his words were literally true a dream-maker may do much toward shaping a fellow's destiny.

## SOMETHING ACCOMPLISHED.



"What, you are so clumsy that you haven't killed anything yet?"

"Killed nothing? I have killed five hours of my time."

## LIVED UP TO IT.



She—What a finely chiseled mouth you have! It ought to be on a girl's face.

He—Well, I seldom miss an opportunity.

## A Father's Discipline.

"How do you keep your youngest boy so well behaved? Do you threaten to whip him?"

"No, I threaten to let his mother cut his hair."

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—Cash or monthlies, new 7-room cement-block house, built on Hickory St. and north of east front corner lot on So. Main St. One business lot, 4th Ave. and So. Main St. Inquire Fred K. Richardson, Beloit, Wis.

**FERTILIZERS**—Good bone and meat. No third plant food for corn, wheat, tobacco, truck garden, sugar beets and beans. Increases the yield, improves the quality. A. Donaldson, 323 Madison St., Janesville.

**WANTED**—To rent, permanently, house or flat with modern improvements and barn; fourth ward preferred. Address "907" Gazette.

## FOR SALE—An English baby cab at most new. 1020 Raynor St.

## FOR SALE—Small fruit farm, also an ideal chicken farm, cheap. If taken at once. Call or write J. W. Perry, Milton Jet.

## WANTED—Launch in good condition; must seat four to six, with or without outboard; must be bargain. Address Lock box 436, Janesville.

## FOR RENT—Five room flat with all modern conveniences over Mrs. Woodstock's millinery store.

## Baumann Bros.

18 N. Main St.  
Rock Co.—200. Bell—2601.  
San Maria Coffee, a pound 25c. The flavor is perfection. Sure to please.

## THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY

are forming a Wisconsin Colony to locate on their large tract in California. The members of the Gazette who are interested in the west, or in irrigation and alfalfa, can secure a 18-page book, highly illustrated, descriptive of this tract entirely free, and a personal call if desired, by addressing:

A. DECKER,  
Madison, Wisconsin.

## Bauman Bros.

18 N. Main St.  
Rock Co.—200. Bell—2601.  
Colby Cream Cheese 22c a lb.

## AT THE PLAY HOUSES.



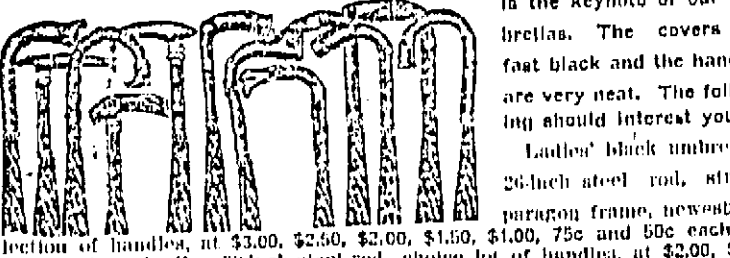
MISS ALICE YORKE IN WHITNEY'S VERY LATEST MUSICAL FARCE AT THE MYERS THEATRE FRIDAY EVENING.

Twice a year the Janesville lodge of Elks bring to Janesville a first class musical production which appears at the Myers theatre. This year they have chosen "They Loved A Lassie," and fixed the date at Friday next, so get in line boys for here's good news. Our old friend Charlie Evans, who with his late partner, "Old Hoss," Bill Hoss, put more real laughter over the house than any other troupe of these who have come along noisily since, is coming.

"They Loved A Lassie" as a play is a hound of fun, which has whipped life into a thing of joy for months and months at the Whitney Opera House, Chicago. The farce was written by the English actor, Geo. Arliss, and the principal role is exactly suited to Evans. The fun crackles and blazes from the moment the first curtain goes up, and the thrills and dare never falters for a minute until the drop sets of the closing situations.

It is pleasant to note in connection with this positive success that none of the entertainment is marred even

## QUALITY



is the keynote of our umbrellas. The covers are fast black and the handles are very neat. The following should interest you:

Ladies' black umbrellas, 26-inch steel rod, strong paragon frame, newest collection of handles, at \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c each.

Men's umbrellas, 28-inch steel rod, choice lot of handles, at \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 each.

Folding umbrellas, 26-inch steel rod, can be folded so they will go in a suit case at \$2.50.

Men's self-opening umbrellas, a very useful device, at \$1.25 each.

Extra large, black umbrellas, 30 and 32-inch, made very strong, just the thing for riding in a storm, at \$1.00 each.

## HALL & HUEBEL

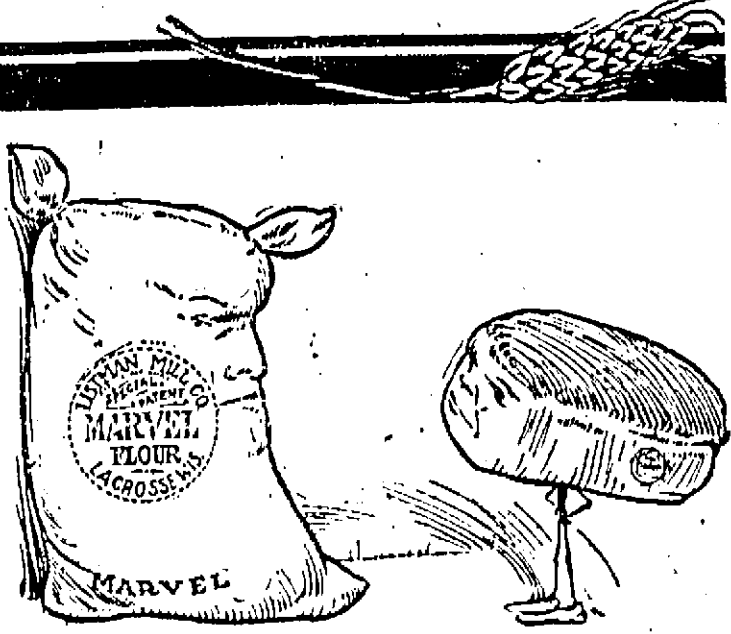
FORMERLY MRS. E. HALL.

## THEY LOVED A LASSIE, Myers Theatre, Friday, April 8

B. C. Whitney's Rip Roaring Farce



A dozen musical hits, Good Bye People, Votes for Women, The Baushes, etc., etc. Orchestra and Two Rows Circle \$1.50, Balance Circle \$1.00 next 3 rows Balcony 75c Balance Balcony 50c, Gallery 25c, Box Seats \$1.50. Ticket Sale opens Tuesday a. m., at Peoples Drug Store.



## Said the Loaf of Bread to the Sack of Flour:

Why do you smile?"

Said the sack of Marvel Flour: "I am pure according to the ruling of the U. S. Gov't Pure Food Commissioners, because I am unbleached and milled in the natural way only from the best wheat that grows."

Said the Loaf of Bread: "No wonder you smile. Why, you stand alone as the one flour, made by one of the large mills, that's never been bleached and always been pure."

Insist on MARVEL FLOUR. It will bake better and more bread, cake and pastry at less cost than bleached flour and is pure, healthful and nourishing.

And if you use MARVEL FLOUR, you can get the Marvel Bread Kneader free. The leaflet in every sack tells all about our offer.

Order a sack today. Your grocer sells it.

**BENNISON & LANE, Distributors, Janesville**

## More New Wall Paper

—The Big—  
**SUTHERLAND'S** Wall Paper Store

We show you the **LARGEST ASSORTMENT** in all grades to select from and

**Our Price Always the Lowest**

Our sales double any former year. Why? Because we have the papers wanted. No trouble to show them. Window Shades ready made or to order.

## J. Sutherland & Son

12 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN



THE ANTI-SALOON CAMPAIGN  
CLOSES IN EDGERTON TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Wis., April 4.—This evening the temperance campaign in this city will come to an end. W. D. Cox, present state secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Wisconsin, formerly candidate for governor, and state secretary of the prohibition party, will be the principal speaker. He will display stereoscopic views during his address.

The public schools, after one week's vacation, did not open today. On account of contagious diseases the school board closed it advisable to keep the school closed another week or two, although most cases are light and under control.

E. C. Hopkins, in the grand owner of a Maxwell motor.

Landlord and Mrs. J. M. Hersh of the Carlton are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy into their family circle, born Saturday night.

Charles Preston will move with his family to Stoughton in a few days, having been tendered the position of section boss on the Milwaukee road between Stoughton and Madison.

Miss Rosa Harrington, after a month's vacation spent at her home here, returned to Edgerton to resume her duties as teacher in the district school there today.

S. H. Buchanan of Janesville has again been retained to conduct the rehearsals of the Edgerton Cornet band the coming season.

## BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 4.—(Rev. and Mrs. George Briggs and little son of Cottage Grove are the guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pongra, for a ten-day visit. They will move to Beaver Dam where Mr. Briggs has accepted a call to the pastorate of a church.

Mrs. Mabel Foster and little son, Winfield, are here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pongra.

Miss Rita Emery went to Milwaukee on Saturday for a short stay before going on to resume her teaching at Grand Rapids.

Israel Kelly and granddaughter, Fern Crandall, were passengers to Milton Junction, Saturday, where they spent the day.

Mrs. Florence Alexander went to Freeport on Saturday for a visit with friends.

G. W. Roderick went to Merrimack on Saturday for a few days' visit with his son, Claude. He may take a trip to the Lakes before returning.

E. H. Cole is having a new cement walk built on the north side of his residence.

John Lacey is building a 12x14 ft. addition to his residence.

The Jolly Eight club enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Catherine Stahl on Friday evening.

Neighbors and friends gave Mrs. C. C. Stone a most complete surprise on Friday evening. A fine six o'clock dinner was served and the evening spent in a social manner.

Mrs. J. C. Berryman entertained the Embroidery club on Friday evening in a very pleasant way.

J. L. Roderick was a passenger to Monroe, Saturday evening, being accompanied by his little granddaughter, Florence Clifford, who had been here for some days visiting.

There was a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rousa at their home on Friday evening, a number of friends assembled at their home, unannounced, to spend the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brumberg returned Friday evening from a visit of a fortnight at Sullivan, Ind.

The Junior Aid society of the M. E. church meets on Friday afternoon of this week.

O. J. Barr left for Sauk Center, Minn., on Saturday, after a two weeks' visit here.

## JUDA.

Juda, April 4.—E. L. Frye of Racine visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Sarah Meyer of Platteville, is here for her vacation.

Miss Charlotte McElwain returned Saturday from a week's visit in Madison.

Mrs. Dr. Moore of Monroe visited her sister, Mrs. T. H. Jones Wednesday.

Mrs. John Burns and two children, of Monroe, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddie.

Miss Zoe Patton, after visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Evansville Friday.

Mrs. Edith Allen spent Saturday in Monroe.

Miss Grace Miller returned to Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. South of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Frank Northern.

Mrs. Charles Hall and daughter, Kate, were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Bori Clifford and daughter, Alice, of Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hillard and two children of Warren, Ill., visited with J. Z. Davis and family over Sunday.

Chris. Coplin returned Saturday from a visit with his son Frank and family at South Wayne.

Mrs. Thelma Patton visited relatives in Monroe Friday and Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland of Brookhead was the guest of Mrs. M. J. Patton Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Collins of Eagle, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northern.

## LIMA.

Lima, April 4.—Miss Mildred Saxo entertained a number of her little friends on Saturday in honor of her birthday on March 31.

Mrs. Wm. Boyd visited her daughter, Mrs. Sherman, near Edgerton, the latter part of the week.

Mr. Moore has moved to Palmira where he is section foreman.

Mr. Carl of Milton takes charge here.

Mrs. W. C. Tilton of Beaver, Colo., visited Mrs. Fred Gould and Orin Gould one day last week.

Will Mackinney, who is attending Belmont college, spent his vacation assisting L. L. Reese in the store.

Orin Cummings was home from Lannon a day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained at cards on Thursday evening.

The ball at the crossing is getting to be such a ringer at all times that one hardly knows whether to wait for

a train or not—another nuisance that ought to be dealt with.

Miss Jessie Collins of Janesville visited her aunt, Mrs. Masterson, last week.

J. B. Crandall of Milton Junction was a caller in town on Friday.

F. Bowers and family were up from the Junction last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were in Milwaukee on Saturday.

W. Garlock is gathering cream for W. D. McComb.

At the census last Tuesday the old ticket, with one exception, was re-nominated.

TAFT LIKES UNIONS;  
POINTED REMARKSPRESIDENT IS OPPOSED TO BOY-  
COTT AND SYMPATHETIC  
STRIKE.

SPEAKS TO RAILROAD MEN

Tells Them Organization Is Good, But  
That All Men Have Right to Earn  
Living — Visits Scenes of His  
Boyhood.

Worcester, Mass., April 4.—President Taft addressed a big mass meeting of railroad employees who are in attendance at the railroad workers' convention here at Mechanics' hall, and was most heartily cheered by his auditors.

The president left Washington Saturday evening in his private car, and arrived yesterday morning at Milton, Mass. That town was his home during his school and college days, and he spent the morning there as the guest of Miss Della Torrey, a sister of the president's mother, who died there three years ago while he was in the Philippines.

Is Ecstasied by Militia.

At 12:30 o'clock Mr. Taft entered an automobile and started for this city, escorted by a large party of railroad men also in motor cars. Five companies of the local militia met the chief executive at the city limits and escorted him to Mechanics' hall, where the convention is being held. Mayor James Logan greeted Mr. Taft to the city, and Gov. Eben S. Draper delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the state. The president's speech followed, and was listened to with the utmost interest.

Condemns Sympathetic Strikes.

In his address, which met the hearty approval of the 2,000 railroad employees, the president condemned the boycott and sympathetic strike, but put his approval on intelligent labor organizations, his speech bristled with sharp points and cut both ways.

In endorsing union labor he declared with force that he put "above everything the right of every man to labor as he will, to earn the wages that he will, and if he chooses to stay out of labor organizations, well and good."

He warned his hearers that his experience in dealing with labor men had convinced him that "the best course is to talk right out and tell them what you believe to be the truth. They will accord you the compliment of sincerity and a desire to reach the truth."

"If I did not talk right out and tell you what I thought," said the president, "you would not have the respect that I hope you will have for me when I tell you what I believe to be the truth."

Is Not "Father of Injunctions."

Then he modestly disclaimed being the "father of injunctions," but immediately put himself on record as still favoring the injunction in certain cases with the reforms that have been promised, and which are embodied in the bill now before congress. In this connection there was a broad hint of his feeling toward certain insurgents in his remark that "while he didn't know whether he would be able to get the injunction bill through congress, it had been promised in the Republican platform, and that is the platform I was elected on," said the president pointedly. He removed his declaration that he had consulted railroad presidents in connection with the railroad bill and would not consider that he had done justice to all if he had not. He made an explicit promise to sign the amended employers' liability bill which was adopted in conference in Washington. Throughout the speech there was a note of defiance of his critics.

## MILTON.

Milton, April 4.—The funeral services of Mrs. R. Richardson were held Sunday afternoon from the home, her pastor, Rev. M. A. Drew, assisted by Rev. A. Porter, officiating. Relatives in attendance from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Applebee, Woburn, N. Y.; Clarence Walrath and daughter, Mitchell, S. Dak.; Rev. F. C. Richardson and family, Lake Geneva; and Mr. Kenyon, Adamsville.

L. A. Babcock received a telegram yesterday stating that his father-in-law, A. B. Lamphere, had been killed by the cars at Hammond, La., his home, deceased was well known here and intended to spend the summer in our village as he had done heretofore.

Miss Anna Plumb returned to her school work at Monticello Saturday. Mr. Brundage, of New York state, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Garley.

The shower this morning was a welcome visitor.

Miss Eleanor Brown, a member of the Kemper Hall faculty at Kenosha, spent her vacation here.

D. Williams has been quite ill, but is able to be out again.

## A Pretty Fix.

Lady.—I give it up. I cannot fix on which of these two hats I like better.

Attendant.—Ah, then, how is madam ever going to vote?—Judge.

New York's Egg Consumption.

The average daily consumption of eggs in New York city is two for each inhabitant.

WHICH WAS  
MASTER?

By MARY A. BOWERS

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

It was a month after their marriage. Not a word had been spoken to interrupt that current of romance down which they had been sailing ever since they became conscious that they loved. But there is always a beginning.

"My dear," he said pettishly, "I suppose I must go through another day with a safety pin for a suspender button?"

"Another day, dear! What do you mean?"

"If I remember aright this is the third time I have asked you to replace the button that came off a week ago."

She made no reply, but went to her workbasket, got out what was needed and sewed on the button.

Romance had given place to reality. From that moment she began the duties of a wife. Her day was all for her husband. When she arose in the morning her first duty was to see that he had what pleased him for breakfast. She poured his coffee with her own hand. Then when he had gone for the day she superintended the household affairs, planning that everything might be in order against his return. In the evening she consulted his pleasure. If he wished to go out she went out with him. If he preferred to stay at home she stayed home with him. It seemed to her that there was scarcely an hour in the day that she was not working for him.

And he? He went down to business in the morning and worked hard all day for her. When his competitors got ahead of him, when wrangling over disputed business transactions fretted him, when he failed to make money or when he met with success it was all for her. She needed expensive clothing, and he bought them for her. Every spring she must have new apparel, and the next spring, though it was not worn or faded, it was no longer in fashion. One season she must have a hat like an umbrella, and the next it must be replaced by one no larger than a dinner plate. Her winter coat must be short, and the next year it must be long. Since the hat could not be shortened nor the coat lengthened, they must be cast off and new ones purchased. He wondered why garments never grew smaller, so that those purchased the year before might be reduced.

One day she reproached him.

"The day is not long enough," she said, "for me to do all I have to do for my master. I did not know when I married you that I was bringing upon myself slavery. As a girl I could devote all my time to myself. Then I was light hearted because I was free. I had no one's clothes to mend except my own. I had no household duties. I spent my leisure time going to theaters, balls and such other amusements as I preferred. Oh, was it not that I should have married and become a slave?"

And he replied:

"From morning till night I am downtown making money for you to spend for gowns and hats that won't stay in fashion long enough to get the 'new' off them. I must provide house rent and sustenance for you and the thousand other things that you require. I never go fishing or shooting, as I did before I was married, for now, having your necessities to supply, I have nothing left for indulging in those sports of which I used to be so fond. My fowling piece went into a fur coat for you, and you are wearing my fishing tackle on your head. Oh, was it not that I married and became a slave?"

One day a baby came.

The duties of the wife were changed. The husband returned to the use of safety pins in lieu of buttons. She had no longer time to mend his linen. His clothing remained torn.

The baby needed all her attention, requiring more changes of clothing in a day than her husband needed in a week. She spent much time preparing the child's food, and then after she had got it down him he would throw it up. He had colic most of the time, during which she must soothe him, walk him and give him medicines. Every day he must have the sun and air in his carriage, and his mother, unwilling to trust him to a nurse, trusted him herself. When she was not tending him she was making or buying clothes for him, and when she was not doing these she was receiving instructions from the doctor as to what she should put into his stomach and what she should put over it.

And the husband. He was now glad to get downtown in the morning to escape the baby's squalls. He passed most of the night walking his son back and forth when the boy had colic and was tired out with loss of sleep. But in his office there was quiet. Besides, in his office he was master, which he was not at home.

One morning the husband, who had taken care of the baby during the night that his wife might get "a little sleep," began the old plaint, "I am your slave." This awakened her own former words, "It is I who am your slave."

This started the wrangle again. Words were getting high when there was a diversion.

There came a sudden yell from the crib. Both rushed to the baby.

"There is our master," said the father. "We are both his slaves."

Improvement Ever Possible.

No one can be more profound than he really is. But everyone can learn and strive.—Schumann.

Want Ads, bring results.

Said Uncle Eliaz:  
"Some women spend about half their time tryin' to make themselves look somewhere near as good as a photographer can."—Los Angeles Express.

## Need of Right Thinking.

It is only by thinking right and studying the history of other countries that we can obtain something like level-headedness when crises arrive.—Archdeacon Mudden.

## Where He Came In.

Minister—"I made seven hearts happy today." Parishoner—"How was that?" Minister—"Married three couples." Parishoner—"That only makes six." Minister—"Well, you don't think I did it for nothing?"—Life.

## Unnecessary Accomplishment.

Stella—"Here is a schedule that says you can feed a family on \$20 a month." Bella—"Well, if you have enough brains to do that you can catch a husband with plenty of money."

## A Tenderfoot.

A Hutchinson man, is advertising some land. "Don't judge this by the price," he advertises, after naming the figure. "It belongs to an eastern party who thinks buffalo are grazing on it."—Exchange.

## Alimony Preferred.

Lawyer—"My advice, Mrs. Jones, is to take your husband back and give up the idea of a divorce." Mrs. Jones—"Do I look like a woman who would take a man in place of good money?"

BORT  
BAILEY & COTHE CASH  
STORE

## APRIL SALE

Fine Rugs, Carpets, Lace Curtains  
and Drapery Curtains.

Extra Qualities of Linoleum and Matting

The Prices Make Immediate Buying a Great Object

Our influence has been exerted in buying for Cash, Floor Coverings and Curtains which excels in meeting the requirements of the modern home. If you are going to buy new Rugs, Carpets, Curtains or Linoleum, the time to buy is now. We offer for this week:

SPECIAL—\$22.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs at \$16.50

This rug is a heavy 9x12 all wool face Velvet Rug, seamless. This special is for one week only. Call and see it, and look over our immense stock. From the standpoint of intrinsic worth, these Rugs cannot be equalled at the price.

## BAGDAD ROYAL WILTON RUGS

The size, the color and the price desired can surely be selected from our stock of this high class fabric. This Rug is featured in sizes 8-3x10-0, 9x12, 10-6x12, 11-3x15.

## SANFORD BEAUVAIR AXMINSTER

The Sanford Axminster Rugs closely resemble in texture, designs and colorings the Oriental handiwork. Very heavy; the best wearing Axminster rug made. Will wear as long as a good many of the genuine Orientals. We carry these in all sizes, 18x36, 11-3x15.

## Berkshire Body Brussels

## Sanford Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Very heavy, an extra quality of Body Brussels, a rug that will last many years. Excellent quality Tapestry Brussels, close by resembling Body Brussels. Sizes 8x9, 7-6x9, 8-3x10-0, 9x12, 10-6x12, 10-6x13-6.

## LINOLEUMS

Linoleums make the most serviceable and slightly floor covering for halls, kitchens and bath rooms. Carried in 2 yards and 4 yards wide. New patterns now on sale.

## Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

At no other time during the year do we feature values so extraordinary as now. New Nottingham Curtains, Brussels Net Curtains, Chumy Curtains, French Net Curtains and many other new styles.

1200 yards of CURTAIN NETS, new Flet Italian block patterns, new Scotch Nets, and still others are in allover Duchess patterns.

THE men who clothe in this store  
are well-dressed men; not always

when they first come  
to us, but always after  
that, as long as  
they continue to let  
us look after their  
clothes.

## Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

make clothes for well-dressed  
men; for men who appreciate quality;  
for men who are as much or  
more interested in what they get  
for their money as in what they  
pay.

This store is the natural headquarters  
for such men; and if any  
of you haven't yet found that out,  
you're doing yourself an injustice  
in the matter of clothes that we're  
sorry for.

Come in soon and see what  
we're doing here to well-dress our  
fellow-citizens. All-wool fabrics,  
fine tailoring, correct style and fit.  
Suits \$18 to \$50.  
Overcoats \$15.00 to \$30.00.

This store is the home of Hart  
Schaffner & Marx clothes, Lewis  
Underwear, Stetson Hats.



Copyright Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, Manager

Want Ads, bring results.

Spring  
Underwear

Our Knit Underwear  
stock for spring is now  
complete. We offer only  
the highest quality of garments  
that it is possible  
for the mills to produce at  
the price.

Ladies' sleeveless Vests  
at 10c, 15c and 20c.

Ladies' long sleeve  
Vests at 25c and 50c.

Ladies' Union Suits, An  
also weave, at 50c.

Particular and discrimi-  
nating women are asking  
to see our line of these  
goods. They have heard  
that it is the most correct  
and best value for the  
money.

HOLME'S  
The Store for YOU

## Special Prices on

Plum and  
Cherry Trees

Early Richmond Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.  
\$3.00 per doz.

Plums, 4 to 6 ft., assorted varieties,  
our selection, \$1.50 per doz. These  
are a little rough and heavy for our  
shipping trade.

Above prices are at the Nursery  
No delivering at these rates.

Address,

## Kellogg's Nursery

2 miles South of City, Janesville, Wis.

## WHAT DIFFERENCE?



"Half a pound of tea, please?"  
"Green or black?"  
"Doesn't matter which. It's for a  
blind person."

## What Did He Mean?

"Prisoner at the bar," said the port-  
ly, portly and florid magistrate,  
"you are charged with stealing a pig,  
a very serious offense in this district.  
There has been a great deal of pig  
stealing, and I shall make an example  
of you, or none of us will be safe."

Want Ads, bring results.

## In Your Home

you need the perfect cleanliness,  
dustlessness, and sanitation that  
goes with a PNEUMATIC  
CLEANER.

THE  
DUNTLEY  
Pays For Itself

because it saves in health, unne-  
cessary labor, time and wear on  
rugs, carpets, curtains and up-  
holstery more than its cost.

Telephone us if you have elec-  
tricity in your home. Our repre-  
sentative will show you how The  
Duntley works in your own home.

JANESVILLE  
ELECTRIC CO.



## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

## THE WEATHER



Showers, thunderstorms and colder tonight. Tuesday, fair and colder.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Edition—By Carrier.  
One Year, \$5.00  
Six Months, \$3.00  
Three Months, \$1.50  
One Month, 50c  
Cash in Advance.  
Daily Edition—By Mail.  
Cash in Advance.  
One Year, \$5.00  
Six Months, \$3.00  
Three Months, \$1.50  
One Month, 50c  
Business Office—Both Times.  
Editorial Rooms—Rock Co. phone.  
Editorial Rooms—Bell phone.  
Business Office—Both Times.  
Subscription Rates.  
Ordinary notices not sent in at time of a death are chargeable at the rate of 10c per line of 10 words each.  
Notices of deaths of those charged for at 12c per line of 10 words each. (Janesville, Wis.)

## GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1910.

DAYS	Copies	DAYS	Copies
1.....	5409	17.....	5411
2.....	5402	18.....	5412
3.....	5398	19.....	5423
4.....	5402	20.....	5395
5.....	5408	21.....	5395
6.....	5395	22.....	5395
7.....	5395	23.....	5397
8.....	5395	24.....	5403
9.....	5397	25.....	5399
10.....	5392	26.....	5482
11.....	5384	27.....	5370
12.....	5370	28.....	5365
13.....	5365	29.....	5362
14.....	5362	30.....	5364
15.....	5410		
16.....	5410		
Total.....	146022		

146022 divided by 27, total number of issues, 5408 Daily average.

## SEMI-WEEKLY.

DAYS	Copies	DAYS	Copies
1.....	1789	17.....	1757
2.....	1789	18.....	1757
3.....	1789	19.....	1757
4.....	1789	20.....	1757
5.....	1789	21.....	1757
6.....	1789	22.....	1757
7.....	1789	23.....	1757
8.....	1789	24.....	1757
9.....	1789	25.....	1757
10.....	1789	26.....	1757
11.....	1789	27.....	1757
12.....	1789	28.....	1757
13.....	1789	29.....	1757
14.....	1789	30.....	1757
15.....	1789		
16.....	1789		
Total.....	16034		

16034 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1780 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1910.

MARTHA WENTZ, Notary Public.

## TOMORROW'S ELECTION.

Tomorrow the citizens of Janesville pass judgment on the qualifications of the candidates for both city offices, aldermanic positions, members of the court board, and the question of license or no license. The issues at stake are well defined. On the republican ticket candidates have been placed in nomination for the aldermanic and supervisor places in the first and third ward without any democratic opposition. The same is true of the democratic nominees in the fourth and fifth wards and in the second the democrats have a candidate for alderman in opposition to the present alderman, George Buchholz. This is the only ward contest and as both men have been in the council before it becomes a matter of politics only and the voters of the ward are urged to support the republican nominee, George Buchholz.

In the contest for the city attorneyship Harry Maxfield has demonstrated by his actions in the past two years that he seeks the betterment of conditions in the city and stands for the rights of the taxpayers. He has set forth his own qualifications for reelection before the readers of the Gazette over his own signature and it is only necessary to add that he deserves reelection.

In the other city officials' election the vote is more complimentary as there is no opposition on the part of the democrats. The great question at stake, however, is the license or no license vote and every citizen should do his duty as well as his privilege to vote on this and all other matters that are presented at tomorrow's election. The polls open at six in the morning and close at seven in the evening. The results on the city tickets will be quickly known owing to the voting on the machines, while it may take longer to count the separate ballots on the license question. However, by eight it should all be finished and the matter decided.

## THAT COMET'S TAIL.

Perhaps no question within the past decade has so disturbed the scientists of the country as has the question of Halley's comet and the probable and improbable results that may occur should the tail hit the terrestrial globe. In discussing this interesting question the Christian Science Monitor says: "There has been considerable discussion and conjecture as to what the effect will be when the tail of Halley's comet shall, in the near future, sweep this planet. The most

eminent men have assured us that our existence will be in no way disturbed. Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, in his latest essay on the subject, brings forward the possibility of our beholding a tailless comet. He states that in 1835, on the occasion of the last visit of Halley's comet, a remarkable phenomenon occurred. During its perihelion passage, which took place on Nov. 16, the comet lost its tail, so that when it re-appeared on the other side of the sun it had the appearance of a round nebula, without an appendage, and it was only later, when it reached the distance of the planet Mars, that a new tail was formed. A peculiarity of the tail is that it does not follow behind the comet in the course it is taking but is projected in a direction opposite to the sun.

"As for the head of the comet, Astronomer Garrett P. Serviss says it is probably solid, but not a single solid body. He thinks it likely that it consists of a multitude of solid particles, like a close-packed mass of meteors. The fact that many comets are known to have turned into meteor swarms strengthens this probability. The gaseous portion of the comet does not condense into crystals because there is practically no pressure exerted upon it in open space. The cold there would not doubt be sufficient to liquefy or solidify any gas, but experiment shows that cold alone cannot produce this transformation; there must be great pressure also. To add still further to the mystery of the comet's composition, a Berlin observer says he saw the comet pass before a very pale star of the twelfth magnitude without altering its light or color. If solid, the nucleus must then be transparent."

## FOOD FOR THE ENEMY.

We are told that a certain French statesman who, having announced a certain course, was asked what, in his opinion, might occur afterward, replied: "There will be no afterward." But there was; there always is, and those who are in politics, and hope to be permitted to stay in, should be especially careful to remember this. In politics and law precedent is a very important thing, and the experienced politician, like the experienced lawyer, realizing that there are already more precedents than are pleasant, hesitate long before making or encouraging the making of new ones.

The present situation in congress is a case in point. Just for the moment an alliance with the democrats fits in with the plans of the insurgents. It is assumed by them that the end justifies the means. But later on those who are now insurgents may become regulars, and vice versa. With the triumph of the insurgents the machine would change hands. In that event, and in case the then insurgents, who are now regulars, should form an alliance with the democrats, the precedent to which they would be able to refer for justification would be very annoying.

Another phase of the matter, however, is presenting itself. It appears that the democratic congressional campaign committee is sending out in the form of campaign literature incriminating attacks upon the republican organization, and that these attacks are very likely to defeat republican candidates for congress in closely contested districts next fall. And it is most significant that the Milwaukee Free Press, a republican newspaper of strong "progressive" sympathies, should be found saying: "It must be a matter of considerable disgust to those legitimate insurgents who are earnestly and unselfishly laboring for the leveling of the party that the term which they honor is also borne by men who give courage and aid to a discredited enemy in a time of party and national crisis."

It is quite probable that the enemy alluded to as "discredited" is suffering just at present from no such handicap, and that things have already gone far enough to assure it of easy sailing next November. However, this is not the point. The point is, those republicans who have helped and are helping to make the future of the democracy so bright will undoubtedly be remembered by close observers on the other side in the time to come. Which helps to establish our contention that in politics there is always an afterward.

President Taft is a strong man and should have the support of every republican the country over in his honest endeavors to carry out the party platform. He was nominated at the republican national convention by republican delegates and elected by the votes of the people by an overwhelming majority. Now he seeks to carry out the platform promises and he should be endorsed and supported and not hindered in his work.

The eyes of the republican leaders are turned to Wisconsin, the home of the insurgents, to see what is going to happen here this fall. The campaign will doubtless be a warm one and it would not be surprising if some of the congressional districts went democratic with a possibility of the legislature being tinged with that doctrine as well, unless concerted action on the part of the state republican leaders brings about a change in sentiment.

The republican state convention to be held in Indiana next week will give the leaders of that state a chance to fire the opening gun. And the whole nation will be eager to see the make-up of the target at which it is aimed.

even Mr. Cook's opponent, Robert M. La Follette. In fact, if Mr. La Follette had had the selection of his opponent it is doubtful if he would not have named Cook or some man just like him to make the run.

When it comes what a future Colonel Roosevelt stirred up by making one brief speech, no doubt the Sphinx is congratulating itself that it has been able to keep silent all through the centuries.

## PRESS COMMENT

Think Again.  
One of the dispatches says: Eddie Foy broke jail at Janesville, where he was sent for safe keeping. We thought he was sent there for safe keeping.—Beloit News.  
You thought wrong. Try again.

Many Clients.  
Now York senators were very cheap, according to the fire insurance lobbyist.—Milwaukee Free Press.  
There might have been other sources of revenue. Perhaps the fire insurance companies were only one of the contributors.

Only Transferred.  
Well, they have taken the ammunition out of our old Cannon, but it still can make a good deal of noise, when necessary.—Ashland Press.  
Yes, taken it out and distributed it among the members of the rules committee.—What's the difference.

Try It On David.  
Will this industrial revolution ever cease? Burbank has put the rose to work making fruit.—Milwaukee Sentinel.  
He should have gone to Milwaukee two years ago and put its Rose to work at the mayor's desk, his rightful place.

Shocking.  
Anyway, an immunity bath might be offered the female elephant friends, active and defensive.—Madison Democrat.

That cigar incident in the woman's dormitory has caused as much excitement as the Goldman visit.

Here Too.  
These are days when everybody in Fond du Lac can well afford to hold an active membership in the booster class, if you don't belong to that class you should join it right away.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.  
That spirit is contagious. The uplift has struck Janesville also.

Momentous Decision.  
"Title to a seat in a street car made on the man who gets it first in preference to the man who sees it first," declared Judge Kleber in the St. Louis municipal court, his decision settling a long-disputed point in the conduct of straphangers.—Belt Free Press.  
In that case, possession was evidently the full test in the law.

About Figures.  
By the way, how would it do not to believe any statement until you have seen "the correction" by the opposition.—Morning Journal.  
Meaning probably, the stories that have been written about the conditions in Rockford as a result of a two-years' drought. Both have given figures. Figures can't lie. But, as has been said, there will figure. When are we to believe?

Another Possibility.  
The engagement of the Princess Clotilde of Belgium to Prince Victor Napoleon will be looked upon with particular interest in the present unsettled political condition of France. There are imperial possibilities as well as royalist possibilities in the future. Anything is possible in France.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.  
Even the lack of an heir to found the proposed dynasty.

Notoriety.  
Gifford went to Europe under an assumed name and tried to escape the reporters, posing as a sleuth. The ex-foster promises on the noble made by the insurgent class and mistakes it for personal fame.—Wausau Record-Herald.

Bullfighting is still in the saddle, has instituted legal proceedings against Collier's, the national search light for man's nose. Can you still speak the rules committee is still composed of true republicans. Truly "Magna comit, magna augeat."

Press Work.  
One of the traps set by the wets is to stimulate a great amount of betting on the chance that it will get some of them to make their venture on the wet side and to help their betting chances by their vote. Most men, however, are quick to see through the game, which is just now being worked its hardest.—Rockford Register Gazette.

One more and a new angle to the situation. Rockford is getting more free advertising out of its local oil campaign than the liveliest commercial secretary could ever hope to accomplish. Beats L. L. Arthur's auto forty ways.

Tariff the Goat.  
It seems that the people are not forgetting the tariff as fast as they were expected to do when Messrs. Aldrich and Payne were engaged in reviving it substantially downward. The cost of living persists in reminding them of it as most inopportune times. Could anything be more embarrassing with an election close at hand?—Milwaukee Journal.

What possible connection has the cost of living with the tariff for which the republican party stands sponsor and at which every radical paper is firing hot shots. The cost of food product determines in the main the cost of living and what connection with the price of food has the tariff? About as much as the borealis influences the cost of illuminating gas.

As Close as Possible.  
"George wanted to get closer to nature," observed Harrigan, "and his new automobile enabled him to do so." "Ah!" rejoined Edna, "you saw him spinning through the country, did you?" "No, but I saw him under the machine, flat on his back."

Want Ads. bring results.



MANAGER CONNIE MACK AND CAPTAIN HARRY DAVIS.

Whenever the time comes to start a major league season, the very always is "Watch Connie Mack." And well they may fear this shrewd leader of the Athletics in other towns of the American league. Mack, at which Connie Mack has not had his club right up for the finish during the history of the American league are so few that they are passed over lightly. Twice he has led his followers to a pennant, once in 1902 and again in 1905. Connie Mack is the one manager leading an American league club for the coming race who was the boss of the same outfit ten years ago. Changes have been various and many in other clubs, but each season Connie Mack has come up again with his Athletics.

During this period he has had most able assistance from the field captain of the club, first baseman Harry Davis, one of the shrewdest men in the business today.

In looking for the secret of the Athletics it can best be said that it is due to Mack's ability to judge and develop young players. Take the Athletics of last season. There were many of the players who had played but few major league games before that season. Before the close of the season was reached it was generally conceded that the Athletics were the only ones that had a chance to lead Detroit. And everyone was giving a big share of the credit to Eddie Col-

lins, who led Cobb a race for the batting honors, and Pitcher Harry Krause, who was one of the leading southpaws of the season. This pair was essentially a Mack product. Once he has his mind made up that a youngster is good, nothing can change Connie's mind. His judgment seldom errs, and when he thinks a youngster will do the chance is never missed for the new comer to make good.

When the Athletics open up the season on April 14 it would not be surprising to see some new youngsters introduced. It is practically assured that when the season opens Jimmy Walsh, a youngster from the Connecticut league, will be in the outfield and along with him may be Strunk, who was with Milwaukee last season, and Murphy, a veteran in the other garden.

Melness is given a good chance for shortstop along with Barry, who played the place last season. Davis, of course, will be at first, Eddie Collins at second, and Baker on third. Hottel will get a chance to show at first, while Tony Halseth and Babe Oldring are still on hand for outfield jobs that they have held for several seasons past.

With Livingston behind the bat and Ira Thomas as second catcher, there is little cause for worry, while with Bender, Krause, Plink, Dymert, Combs and Morgan the pitching staff has a nucleus of rare quality.

darkness when they hold the lamp of truth. Now here's a splendid tale that shows how grateful, void of shame, have held the town of Pundiville up and robbed it blind and lame. And here's an able article which shows that worthy men are no less than brigades, one and all, and should be in the pen. Here Wallace Irwin brightens up a page with bits of rhyme; and here's the "seventh installment of a yarn by Oppenheim. Let's take another magazine; this one makes great talk, about the slaves who grow and bleed in far-off Timbuctoo; it also has a lovely road about a statesman famed, who really ought to be ashamed that he is not ashamed; it has a most amusing tale about "The Nation's Crime," and for seven pages of a work by Oppenheim. And thus, my children, are they all; they all are warm enough; they all are loaded to the guards with hot, uplifting stuff, with arson, pillage, breach of trust, embezzlement, sublimity, all flavored with a sample of the dope of Oppenheim.

Uncle Walt  
THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.  
(Copyright, 1909, by George Mathew Adams.)

Come, children, sit beside the fire, like little kings and queens, while I read out some sparkling tales from this month's magazine; a pleasant place in every home these publications fill; they represent our ripest thought, the writers' highest skill; they both instruct and entertain old age and gentle youth, and in the place where

After  
Election  
Get Busy With  
Your Garden

Plant Helms seed because 43 years of experience in selecting the best seeds is behind them.

Because, we sell only such seeds as grow best in this climate and soil. Because Helms seeds made good last year, the year before and for over 40 years. You don't experiment with uncertain seeds when you buy Helms seeds, because we know our seeds.

We will plan your garden for you, we will tell you how to plant the seeds and how to cultivate your garden if you ask us.

Special Lawn Seed of our own mixture, or we will mix specially for special places.

Helms  
Seed StoreVOTE FOR  
Harry L. Maxfield

— FOR —

## City Attorney,

THE MAN

Who is Fighting to Secure

for the people

Meter Service Pipes

Stop Boxes

and reduced

Water and Gas Rates

And who compelled the

Street Car Co. to sell its

line and pay \$1,745 back paying taxes.

You Can't Help But Like It

Its taste is simply irresistible. It will tickle your palate all the way down and its taste will linger in a manner that is pleasant.

GEORGE'S PEANUT BUTTER is a candy that is made from the purest and best materials obtainable. Try some the next time you pass by. You will like it. You will realize how good it is. 15c a lb.

FRANK GEORGE  
211 W. Milwaukee St.

In the Reign of Law.  
I love a system of policy that inspires such confidence as to give a value to land and that renders men so comfortable on their estates as to make the sale of them the least of their ideas.—Arthur Young, "Travels in France, 1789."

Beggars' "Earnings" in London.  
It is estimated that in the streets of London some \$200,000 is every year given to beggars.

Why They Howl.  
A—"When I was in the east I met with many begging dervishes." B—"I thought they called them howling dervishes." A—"That's what they become when you don't give them anything."—Meggendorfer Illustr.

White and Black Pepper.  
White pepper comes from the same berry as black pepper. White pepper is the seed only, while black pepper is the entire fruit.

## Scientific Boxing Exhibition

Tuesday, April 5th

under the auspices of the

## Janesville Athletic Club

Given for the purpose of raising funds to bring the 1911 F. O. E. Convention to Janesville.....

ADMISSION

50c

Reserved Seats.....\$1.00

Ringside.....\$1.50

BILLY MOORHEAD of Milwaukee vs.

NELS LARSON of Evansville, Wis.

148 pounds—8 rounds.

EARL DENNING, Chicago, vs.

FREDDIE ANDREWS, Milwaukee

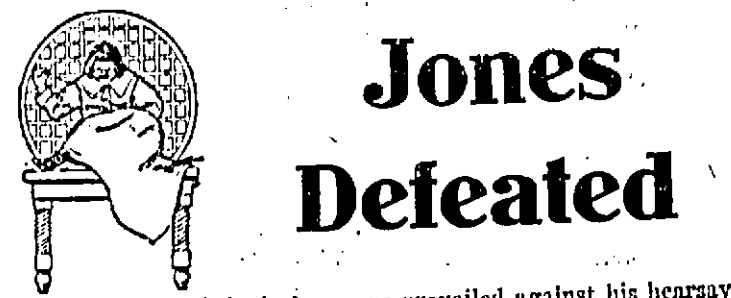
123 pounds—6 rounds.

AL HAMMER, Chicago, vs. JACK RYAN, Fond du Lac.

NASHVILLE ROY vs. YOUNG BADGER

Catch Weight.

Tickets on sale at E. B. Connors, Herman Buggs, Tim McKeigue.

Jones  
Defeated

Good, sound, logical reasons prevailed against his hearsay objections. Jones is a fictitious personage whom I have been using as an illustration in my advertising. The objections I sometimes hear against my tailoring line were quoted by Mr. Jones. My answers to these objections far overbalanced them, proving that my line is low in price, the service I render very efficient, the goods of the highest quality, the workmanship of the very best and my guarantee is ironclad.

Just a word about my

## Service

The correct filling of orders, prompt deliveries and other-wise doing what I promise to do, is my definition of service. It is not a case of "putting off until tomorrow," etc. With me today means today—not any old time.

Good tailoring combined with trustworthy fabric and correct designing stamps my garments as just right. These three prime requisites with me are never shirked. 800 samples from which to choose. Prices from \$18 upwards.

## H. V. ALLEN,

South Main Street

## 50 ft. from the high rent district. NORTON'S 50 ft. from the high rent district.

## BARGAIN COUNTERS

We have purchased at a very low price the entire sample line of Morris, Mann & Prilly, the largest Chicago manufacturers of ladies' Belts, Combs, Neckwear and Purses. We have on display now the finest assortment in these lines ever seen in the city at the prices we have placed upon them. These articles are beautiful and artistic and really deserve your attention. Whenever we are able to purchase sample lines we do so and we give our customers the benefit of the reduction on them. In purchasing these goods you pay a retail price less than the original wholesale price. We invite you to inspect these lines which consist of:

Belts worth 50c and 75c which we are selling for.....25c  
Purses worth 75c which we are selling at.....45c  
Purses worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, your choice of these leather lined purses.....\$1.00  
Purses worth \$2.50 and \$3.00, your choice of these leather lined purses.....\$2.00

We have the largest and finest assortment of neckwear which has ever been shown. This line consists of Juvas, Dickens, Malay Stock Collars, Dutch Collars, in all styles. This line is very complete and is composed of the most beautiful of sample neckwear which we are selling at one price. Any collar in this lot.....25c

Don't let this opportunity slip by, visit us and let us show you that we mean what we say. When we tell you that these are the greatest bargains that we have ever given in all our bargain giving career.

Cash clothes a lady from head to foot at the bargain counters.

## A. F. NORTON

## Norton's Bargain Counters



## Advertising As Help In General Economy

That a man who advertises his business properly is not only a distributor, but also helps the public generally to economize, was the statement made yesterday by Arthur DeBane of New York in an address before the Chicago Advertising association.

This is certainly true in my case for I know that I have saved many thousands of dollars compared to what their dental work would have cost them if they had gone elsewhere.

And then, also, thing of the pain I am daily saving people.

It pays in many ways to let me do your dental work.

**Dr. F. T. Richards**  
Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry Store.

Janesville Chemical Dye Works.



**CLEANERS AND DYERS.**  
Look for us when you want to make such dainty garments and delicate fabrics our special care. Laces dyed to match samples.  
Lace curtains and all kinds of dyes try cleaned.

**C. F. BROCKHAUS**  
Opposite Myers House.

## Report of the Condition of The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.  
At the close of business March 23, 1910.

### RESOURCES.

Loans	\$636,300.00
Overdrafts	531.22
United States Bonds	75,000.00
Other Bonds	255,743.08
Banking House	10,000.00
Due from banks	\$251,231.50
Cash	79,580.72
Due from U. S. Treasurer	4,750.00
	\$1,313,198.53

### LIABILITIES.

Capital	\$125,000.00
Surplus	85,000.00
Undivided Profits	49,518.92
Provision	70,000.00
Deposits	983,279.61
	\$1,313,198.53

John O. Rexford, President,  
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.,  
W. O. Newhouse, Cashier,  
H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cashier.

Plate Beef 10c a lb.  
Short Ribs of Beef, 10c a lb.  
**J. F. SCHOOFF**  
THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.  
Both Phones.

**PINEAPPLES 20c EA.**  
**GREEN ONIONS 3 BCHS. 10c**  
**LARGE BCH. RADISHES 8c**  
**CELERY 7c STALK.**  
**LETTUCE 5c HEAD**  
**PIEPLANT 7c BUNCH.**  
**CAL. NAVEL ORANGES 20c, 25c, 30c DOZ.**  
**BALDWIN APPLES 50c PK.**  
**FRESH EGGS 20c DOZ.**

**E. R. WINSLOW**  
24 N. MAIN ST.

**Between Friends.**  
Miss Homolough—"Perhaps you won't believe it, but a strange man tried to kiss me once." Miss Cutting—"Really? Well, he'd have been a strange man if he'd tried to kiss you twice!"

**That's Something.**  
Hewitt—"I may not have become famous, but I have accomplished something in my life." Jewett—"What?" Hewitt—"I have made an end seat hog move."

**Not Worth Repeating.**  
Kind Lady—"But that isn't the same story you told me the last time you were here." The Hubo—"Course it ain't. Youse didn't believe de edder one."

**Chance to Get Rich.**  
An English chemist says that half a million dollars may be made by anyone who creates a new perfume.

## BECAME A CATHOLIC SEVERAL YEARS AGO

Interesting Fact Relative to Mother of Colonel Roosevelt's Wife Comes to Light.

With the newspapers of two continents busy with the doings of Colonel Roosevelt, his wife, his son and his daughter in their trip through Europe, particularly today, when the dispatches announce that he will not visit the Pope owing to the restrictions placed upon his conduct should he do so, the following bit of interesting news comes to the city desk of the Gazette from a relative of Mrs. Roosevelt who resides in Janesville. It is perhaps not generally known that Mrs. Gertrude Taylor Carow, the mother of Mrs. Roosevelt, became a devout Catholic many years ago and moved to Rome, purchasing a villa just outside the city, where Mrs. Roosevelt's sister now lives, and where her mother died, a member of the Catholic church. Mrs. Carow was a daughter of General Daniel Tyler and a grand-daughter of Jonathan Elihu, the famous Calvinist. Her departure from the faith of her ancestors came while she lived in Paris and was of much grief to her parents.

## "CUBS" TOOK FAST GAME FROM THE "ALL STARS" YESTERDAY

Fast Amateur Team Adds Second Victory to Record for Present Season.

In a game replete with fast plays, the Janesville "Cubs" defeated the "All Stars" yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds, 4 to 1. This makes the second victory for the "Cubs" this year and they bid fair to equal their last year's sensational record. Hemmink's work with the stick was the feature of the game. Next Sunday they meet the "Puffers" at the fair grounds and hope to be able to appear in the new uniforms which are being made. Batteries for yesterday's game were: "Cubs," Berger and Drew; "All Stars," Hanson and Beck.

## SCHOOFF HORSE RAN AWAY THIS MORNING

And Badly Smashed New Delivery Wagon—Started Down the Cellar Way At the Grubb Store.

John F. Schooff's new delivery wagon was badly wrecked in a runaway this morning. The bay horse which was hitched to the vehicle, rubbed its bridle off while standing in front of the meat market on the Corn Exchange square. Starting on a wild rampage, the steed left the wagon against the curb in front of Baker's drug store; ran into the railing at Sherer's drug store, and went half way into the cellar at the Grubb store.

## FUGITIVE FROM ASYLUM IN JUMPER AND STRAW HAT

Jimmie Lee Was Jailed By Police But Refused To Go Back Except By Order Of Judge.  
Garbed in a blue jumper and a straw hat, Jimmie Lee, an inmate of the county asylum, took French leave from the premises on Saturday. He was picked up by the police yesterday and refused to return to the institution this morning until he had the judge's order. Judge Filshie was not in his office when Supr. Harlow and his ward appeared at the scene, but Clerk of Court A. C. Thorpe told Harlow he would have to go back and this seemed to satisfy him.

## BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

**Minstrels tonight.**  
**WANTED**—Clean, wiping rags at once. All you can bring at 35c per pound. Here is a chance to make some money, boys. Gazette Office.  
**Big scream at the minstrels tonight.**  
For sale, at West Side Hitch Barn, 20 head of good farm and draft horses, 5 to 8 years old, weighing from 12 to 1400 lbs. No branded horses in the lot, guaranteed good time workers and just out of service. Also one extra good, kind driver, 6 years old, strictly sound. Enquire of Walter Britt at J. A. Ryan's warehouse.  
The only minstrel show you will see this season is at the Myers theatre tonight and it will be a hummer. 25c, 35c and 50c.  
The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors on Friday at 2:30 in the afternoon. Topic—"An Oriental Travelogue." Mrs. Arnold, leader. This is our thank offering service. Let every member be present. Supper at six o'clock. All friends and their husbands are cordially invited to be present. Be prompt.  
All the newest songs, fine choruses, long orchestra and band, and the best minstrel show ever given in Janesville, bar none. Don't miss it.  
Regular meeting of Rock Council, F. A. A., at S. W. V. hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.  
The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, April 5th, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wright, 332 Mineral St., Ave.

**Count Court Term:** Judge Sale is able to be about again after a protracted siege of the grippe and hopes to be at the county court from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m., tomorrow.  
**In Circuit Court:** Adjournment until April 21 has been taken in the case of the U. S. W. Ry. Co. vs. Wall which Judge Grimm was to hear in circuit court tomorrow. The case of Johnson vs. Weber will be tried on April 18. It is expected that Judge Grimm will be here tomorrow morning at eight o'clock but this is not certain.  
**Women.**  
One woman can meet another woman for two minutes, and describe what she had on for two hours.—New York Times.

**Want Ads, bring results.**  
**Girl a Wonderful Linguist.**  
A ten-year-old girl named Minna Weibeth has astonished the United States Immigration authorities by her ability to speak and read Russian, Polish, French, German, Italian, Spanish and English.

**Want Ads, bring results.**

**ALL MASONS**  
and persons holding former invitations are cordially invited to attend the Easter Star party Thursday night.

**Spoke Before High School at the Opening Exercises This Morning.**

A pleasing address was delivered this morning before the pupils of the high school at the opening exercises by the Rev. Dr. Brown of Carroll College of Waukegan. Dr. Brown spoke in a very interesting manner of the higher education, his talk being well illustrated with stories and experiences.

**Want Ads, bring results.**

**Want Ads, bring results.**

**Want Ads, bring results.**

**Want Ads, bring results.**

**Want Ads, bring results.**

**Want Ads, bring results.**

## HAYES' FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED SUNDAY

Victim of Recent Row in Line City Laid at Rest With Church Ceremonies.

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**  
Beloit, Wis., April 4.—A throng was present at the funeral of John Hayes on Sunday at St. Peter's Catholic church in South Beloit at which Rev. Father H. X. O'Reilly officiated. In connection with this sermon on the duty of men to be prepared to meet death, Father O'Reilly spoke of the words of John Hayes' mother, "As terrible as it is, I am glad that it was John who was killed. I would not want the responsibility of a human life on John's hands."

In several of the churches yesterday the shooting was pronounced a direct or indirect result of the saloon business in Beloit. The feeling grows that the officer as well as the victim of his shooting was influenced to their acts by drink. Father Ward, at St. Thomas' church, was emphatic in his declaration that the death of Mr. Hayes was another toll of the liquor business on Beloit people. The fact of John Hayes' death by suicide and that of a man's losing his leg while drunk were all made features of the anti-saloon campaign Sunday.

There was a big anti-saloon mass meeting at the opera house last night. The speaker from out of town was W. W. Bennett of Rockford and he gave facts and figures concerning the situation there that has not been talked—has astonished the cause here. He took the place of Lawyer Ferguson, who could not be present.

A runaway horse owned by a farmer living west of the city fell and broke his leg Saturday night on East Grand avenue and was killed by Drayman Brandt.

## ANNUAL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL FRIDAY

Entertainment of Basketball Games and Relay Races To Be Given at High School.

At the high school building most Friday evening the annual inter-school athletic carnival will be held, the event which practically closes the spring season of athletics at the school. The main feature of this exhibition of the athletic and gymnastic skill of various members of the student body is the basketball game between a team composed of some of the faculty and a five picked from the senior class. There have been several real exciting contests between the faculty and the students, although the faculty have lost every time. According to one of the players on the faculty squad, the delight of the crowd is not so much in seeing the seniors win, as in watching the teachers get "bloughed." If the "dope" of the wise ones is true, which it undoubtedly is, Superintendent Bell is to be the "star" of the faculty quintet. The odds offered on the game are even.

Besides the senior-faculty contest there is to be a match between two basketball teams chosen from the freshmen and sophomore classes. Inter-class relay races will be another feature of the program.

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF Y. M. C. A. WILL ENTERTAIN

With An Interesting Musical and Literary Program Next Friday Evening.

Preparations for a highly interesting musical and literary program to be given at the association building next Friday evening at eight o'clock are being made by the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. This "open house" entertainment promises to be fully as enjoyable as the preceding ones. A general invitation is extended to all, including the ladies.

## MONROE PRISONERS ON WAY TO PENITENTIARY

J. S. Mohr, Convicted of Theft, and Harry Kimbrick, Who Assaulted School Teacher, Locked Up Here.

Sheriff H. L. Hall of Green county and Undersheriff Christ, Zwiefel arrived in Janesville this morning with J. S. Mohr, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for stealing a box containing \$355 in the town of York last October, and Harry Kimbrick, who is to serve six years at Waupun for assaulting a school teacher. The two men were locked up at the local police station during the noon hour.

## TO BUILD PLANT WEST OF BURR ROBBINS FARM

Work on Willard-Harlow Two-Story Building Will Be Commenced at Once.

The Willard-Harlow two-story, 80 by 32 foot, brick factory building, will be erected just west of the old Burr Robbins farm. The plot of ground was surveyed today and excavations for the foundations will begin at once.

## DR. BROWN OF CARROLL COLLEGE SPOKE AT SCHOOL

Spoke Before High School at the Opening Exercises This Morning.

A pleasing address was delivered this morning before the pupils of the high school at the opening exercises by the Rev. Dr. Brown of Carroll College of Waukegan. Dr. Brown spoke in a very interesting manner of the higher education, his talk being well illustrated with stories and experiences.

**ALL MASONS**  
and persons holding former invitations are cordially invited to attend the Easter Star party Thursday night.

**Want Ads, bring results.**

**Want Ads, bring results.**

## SALOONS TO CLOSE DURING THE VOTING

Tomorrow being election day, the saloons must be closed during the period while the polls are open, as required by law.

**GEORGE M. APPLEY,**  
Chief of Police.

## BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Ray Ladden of Chicago spent Sunday in Janesville.

Miss Agnes McNeil was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.

J. H. Brown and W. W. Bennett of Rockford were in this city Saturday.

E. F. Nicholson returned from a week's tour of eastern Wisconsin to spend Sunday in Janesville.

W. S. Heddles was here from Madison on Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Jerome returned Saturday evening from Los Angeles, Cal., where she had been sojourning since last November.

Miss Annie Simpson and Mrs. Katherine Craft and daughter, Lardie, have returned from a week's visit in Chicago where they were visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Oliver left this morning for Racine to complete arrangements for moving to that city in the near future.

George Welch returned today after spending a week with his parents in Brooklyn.

Miss Constance Penber and Miss Helen Jeffris left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to resume their studies.

C. W. Humphrey left yesterday for Painesville, N. D., on business.

Miss Marion Hockett leaves tomorrow for Springfield, Mass., to resume her school work.

Miss Eloise Filshie left today for Grand Haven, Mich., where she is attending school.

Miss Julia Lovejoy left today for Longbeach, N. Y., to resume her school work.

Mrs. L. M. Page has bought the residence of Mr. Banfield on Oakland Ave. and will move there shortly.

Miss Maude Barnard has been called east by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. A. D. Brown of Madison, left today for Kansas City after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones of Milton, are in the city today.

E. T. Burke of Monroe, is a Janesville visitor.

H. J. Quinlan of Beloit, was in the city yesterday.

Frank Decker, G. C. Olson, and Joseph Sherman were here from Edgerton Saturday evening.

L. E. Gottle, chairman of the county board, is here from Edgerton on business.

Conductor and Mrs. James York have returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tauton, who are to have charge of the handsome

**Fresh  
Mushrooms  
a Half Price**

A new Janesville product.

Fresh cut home grown Mushrooms daily.

at only 40c lb.

Large—handsome—clean.

If you like mushrooms, now's your chance.

## Ripe Pine-apples

In the pink of condition. Fragrant, sweet and juicy. A delicious and economical sauce.

20c and 25c each.

Large Indian River Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c, smaller ones 4 for 25c.

Large lot Vegetables for Tuesday morning.

## Bulk Chow 25c Qt.

Heinz Malt Vinegar, 10c qt.

"Sylmar" Olive Oil—If particular ask for "Sylmar."

Noted for its delicacy and purity of flavor.

Old N. Y. Cheese, 25c lb.

Fresh dug Parsnips, 20c pk.

Red or Yellow Onions, 30c pk.

Best Old Potatoes, 35c bushel.

Seed Potatoes, Lawn Seed, Garden and Flower Seeds.

**Dedrick  
Bros.**

**NASH**

## new 50-room hotel which is building at Peru, La Salle county, Illinois, were visitors here today. Mr. Tontol formerly owned The Carlton at Edgerton.

Attorney Burr Sprague was here from Broadhead today.

Attorney A. A. Cleveland of Clinton had business here today.

Laurel J. M. Horst of the Carlton hotel at Edgerton, was a visitor here today.

Assemblyman L. C. Whitte and George W. H. Hall of Edgerton were visitors in Janesville today.

Joe S. Love of Hebron, Ill., is a visitor in the city.

Attorney S. H. Van Alstine was here from Oconomowoc today.

George S. Wolcott of Beloit, transacted business here today.

Frank Stoppelman is here from Jefferson on business.

Ray Patterson and Hart Rolfe of Stoughton, were in the city yesterday.

Robert G. Earley was here from Geneva, Ill., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vrooman of Oshkosh were visitors here Saturday evening.

H. B. and A. J. Franklin, Chicago beef tobacco dealers, were in the city yesterday.

## ARTLESS.

He—I dreamt last night I proposed to a pretty girl.

She—What did I say in reply?

Error of Form.

A Chicago woman in Paris robbed her hostess of money and is in jail. She should have confined herself to spoons and saltcellars. The tonics of good form do not include minted coins among souvenirs.

A Mean Man.

"Her husband is a brute." "As to how?" "Got her to help leave up for an automobile, and then put the money into a house."—Kansas City Journal.

Pretenders.

Lawyers who give secret tips to survivors of rich people as to how wills may be broken are usually disfigured by putting on heirs.

His Plan.

"You say you want this alcohol for medicinal purposes?" "Sure thing. I want to get a man to drink I can sell him a horse."

## NASH

D. M. Ferry Garden Seeds.

Mandeville King Flower Seeds.

White and Yellow Onion Sets.

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c.

3 cans Janesville Peas 25c.

3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c.

3 Golf Pumpkin 25c.

Dinner Bell Salmon 15c.

Sliced Gold Medal Peaches 20c.

Hotel Mushrooms 20c.

Billet's Oil Sardines 20c.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c.

3 lbs. Club House Mince Meat 25c.

3 qts. Cranberries 25c.

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 25c.

Brick and Limburger 20c lb.

Fancy Table Potatoes 35c.

Pineapples, Oranges.

H. G. Lettuce and Celery.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c.

Kern's Success Flour \$1.45.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.55.

Rye Flour 25c.

Whole Wheat Flour 35c.

O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed.

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes.

After Dinner Mints.

Peter's Chocolate 10c.

Whole Rice 5c lb.

3 Richelieu Raisins 25c.

3 Fort Dearborn Currants 25c.

2 cans Raspberries 25c.

Home Baking.

Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.

Fancy Bulk Olives 20c qt.

Mason Quart Jar Olives 25c.

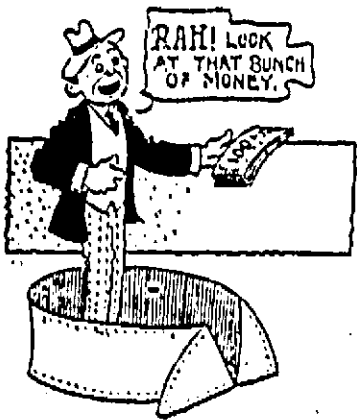
Antonin's Olive Oil 50c pt.

Large Grape Fruit 10c.

4 Voight's Cream Flakes 25c.

3 Hoyt's Corn Flakes 25c.

3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c.



What State?  
Want Ads. bring results.



Something seen at Easter.  
Want Ads. bring results.

Precious Stones in the Orient.  
Sapphires used to be mined in Kashmir, but the mines are now said to be exhausted. The yellow, white, blue and green varieties of sapphires are found in the ruby bearing strata in Burma. The sapphire is found in considerable quantities in Burma.

Interesting Question.  
"Why it is," says the Philosopher of Folly, "that you never meet a brilliant man or a clever woman without having to stop and wonder why he or she happened to marry the dense one he or she did?"

Illustrous Descent.  
It is a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.—Plutarch.

## A Brave Girl

By HELEN INGLEHART

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

This is the story of Mary Olafson, the daughter of a Swedish miner who prospected in the Pecos Blanco country, Arizona.

There was a great rush of prospectors into that region. Olafson, going there among others with his eighteen-year-old daughter Mary and his son Peter, had the good fortune to strike a very rich place of placer ground and was soon panning out large quantities of shining yellow gold dust. Olafson one day walked far up on a ledge near by his cabin and, feeling about with his pick, took out several nuggets of considerable value. This, added to what had been panned, made up an amount of gold reaching into the thousands. Its owner took up a board in his cabin floor, deposited his treasure beneath it and put the board back again.

A Mexican named Ramon was employed by Olafson as an assistant, and Olafson trusted him implicitly, and Ramon knew well where the treasure was hidden.

"That's no place for gold," said Ramon one day to Olafson. "You'd better take it to a bank."

"Haven't time," said Olafson. "Do you suppose I'd leave these rich diggings to others to take what I've got out to a bank? By the time I got back there'd be nothing left for me."

And so the Olafson gold, with more adding to it every day, was left in its place under the floor, but no one knew where it was hidden except Olafson, his children and this trusted man Ramon.

One day Olafson fell ill. Ramon volunteered to go to the Mexican camp below and bring a doctor. He came, a swarthy man with an evil eye, and gave Olafson some medicine. Mary nursed her father, but despite her care and the doctor's pills he grew steadily worse. She stood by him night and day without rest or sleep. Finally one day when Ramon and the doctor were both at the cabin she left them to watch the patient and threw herself on a couch in another room. There she fell into a light slumber.

But only for a few minutes. She was recalled to herself and her trouble by whisperings and noises in the sick-room. She got up and went softly to a crack in the board partition and, looking through, saw the doctor giving her father something from a bottle, while Ramon was taking up the board in the floor above the treasure.

It was evident that the doctor was giving her father something either that he might not be conscious of what was going on or to kill him. The Mexican was doubtless a pal of Ramon's whom the latter had brought there for the purpose of assisting him in his scheme to get Olafson's gold. There was little to fear, they supposed, from a mere girl who was tired out and asleep at that.

But they reckoned falsely. Olafson's repeating rifle was hanging on the wall loaded. Taking it down and placing its butt to her shoulder, Mary threw open the door and held the Mexicans covered. Ramon cowered, but the doctor, not believing a child of a girl would dare fire, rushed upon her to disarm her. In the middle of the room he was met by a bullet from Mary's rifle and dropped dead.

Peter Olafson, who was outside, hearing a shot, rushed in and saw Mary, who had killed one of the men, pointing her rifle at the other. Seizing a cord, while Mary kept Ramon covered, the youngster bound him so that he was helpless.

This done, Mary ran to her father, took up the dose that the doctor had been trying to get down his throat, smelled it and knew at once that it was poison. It was the same that had been given the patient from the first and had been slowly killing him. Mary worked over him for hours before she brought him back to consciousness.

Peter as soon as it was dark climbed the mountain in the rear of the cabin and by a circuitous route reached the nearest white camp, twenty miles away. Early the next day Mary saw several Mexicans coming up toward the cabin. They were doubtless in the scheme of murder and robbery and coming to join their countrymen. Mary waited till the nearest Mexican came within range, then fired a shot over his head and let him know what he might expect if he came on. He retired, but all day different members of the party kept appearing on her, and all day she kept giving them an occasional shot to indicate that they were under observation.

But with nightfall the strain grew greater. The enemy might advance under cover of the darkness. For not a moment did her finger leave the trigger. Fancied a noise at a window, she put a bullet there; then a sound beyond the door induced her to send a shot through it. And so all night she watched—she, a girl with a sick man—expecting every minute to be overpowered and murdered. It was a long strain, and not till the windows began to lighten did she feel that there was hope for her.

The sun had scarcely risen when she heard a clattering of hoofs without. Did they indicate the approach of enemies? Mary, rifle in hand, glanced through a window and saw her brother and a number of other men dismounting. Peter had been successful in his quest, had gathered a number of miners and had brought them back to the cabin.

The Deeper Disgrace.  
A boy can be more ashamed of the neckties his father wears than of being expelled from college.—New York Press.

# REASONS WHY MAXFIELD Should Be Elected CITY ATTORNEY

1. Because the Gas and Water companies are bitterly fighting his re-election.
2. Because you will assist in obtaining \$1.00 gas and better water rates and rules.
3. Because Municipal Leagues are unnecessary.
4. Because he has the courage to stand for the people.
5. Because he gives every man a square deal.
6. Because his honesty and integrity are unquestionable.



## The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Ruthford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



### Helping Humpty Dumpty

WHEN the Ticklemouse reached Dorfy's bedside last night he knew her cold must be better, for the bottle of cough medicine had been put away. Smiling wisely, he waked the twins with a tickle apiece.

He made Dorfy put on her woolen slumber boots before they climbed through the window into his airship. The three pulled on their helmets and goggles, the Mouse threw over the starting lever, and they shot through the eastern sky, landing in China in almost no time.

When the Ticklemouse shut off their power above a noisy Chinese city they could almost touch the funny, curly-cornered pagodas as they settled gently to earth. To Dorfy's surprise the twilight shadows were falling when they dragged the aeroplane into a lonely, deserted alley.

Peking's main streets, though, were far from quiet. They blazed with light—red fire, perfumed joss sticks, glowing paper lanterns festooned across overhead, and fat, rippling dragons of yellow silk lighted from within. They heard the pop and rattle of firecrackers, many launches at once, and the weird, jarring sound of tom-toms and copper kongs.

"Sounds like Fourth of July," whispered Dorfy, as the three halted in the dusk, just off the lighted streets.

"It is," the Mouse told her, "the only one they have here. The Chinese New Year, you see, is a sort of Fourth of July, Christmas and Washington's birthday all rolled into one. Hear what those little tots are calling to each other? 'Kwang he fat toy!—that's Chinese for 'Happy New Year!' Can you say it, Dorfy?"

"I'd like to learn," said the little girl.

"Good idea," smiled the Mouse. "Tomorrow you and Davy go over to the Chinese laundry across from your house and say, 'Lang heu, mai-egg ging!' and see what they say. I'll teach it to you

on our way home. Hello! What's up now?"

Like swarming bees, excited Chinamen were pouring out of the shops, upsetting little jars of ducks-feet-in-oil, salted-eggs-in-mudballs, and everything else in their way. The three drew back into the shadows and listened to the crying and wailing that came from just outside the city gates.

They found it a mere jumble of flowered robes, pigtail, battered features and smashed china ware. The Mouse turned the sad little heap over and looked at the earth-stained face.

"You know him?" he asked the twins, in a low voice.

The round, egg-shaped head looked very familiar to the twins. "Well, if it isn't old Humpty Dumpty!" cried Davy, after another look.

"Right!" said the Ticklemouse. "He's nothing but a queer, pigtailed China egg, after all! I've suspected as much all along—ever since I read his story in your Mother Goose book one night."

Gently they lifted the fallen Humpty, trying in vain to help him to his feet and put him together again. He looked sorrowfully at them, through his cold China eyes, but said never a word.

"Poor old Humpty!" said the Mouse, laying him down again and covering him with his coat. He lent closer to the China egg's battered ear.

"Courage, old chap!" he whispered. "We'll come back tomorrow night and see if we can't piece you together again as good as new."

"There's only one way of making that Humpty Dumpty verse come out right," said the Ticklemouse to Davy and Dorfy as he helped them back through the nursery window at sunrise.

"What's that?" asked the sleepy twins. "Well, it isn't 'all the king's horses and all the king's men, that's sure!' chuckled the Mouse, tucking them into bed. 'It's just—China cement! One little bottle of that will be worth more to poor old Humpty than the whole Chinese army!'

fully lowered the aeroplane and watched them for a long time. At last the army gave up, drove the curious thousands back into the city, and barred the gates again.

After a careful look through his field glasses at the little heap on the ground, the Mouse brought the airship to earth beside it.

They found it a mere jumble of flowered robes, pigtail, battered features and smashed china ware. The Mouse turned the sad little heap over and looked at the earth-stained face.

"You know him?" he asked the twins, in a low voice.

The round, egg-shaped head looked very familiar to the twins. "Well, if it isn't old Humpty Dumpty!" cried Davy, after another look.

"Right!" said the Ticklemouse. "He's nothing but a queer, pigtailed China egg, after all! I've suspected as much all along—ever since I read his story in your Mother Goose book one night."

Gently they lifted the fallen Humpty, trying in vain to help him to his feet and put him together again. He looked sorrowfully at them, through his cold China eyes, but said never a word.

"Poor old Humpty!" said the Mouse, laying him down again and covering him with his coat. He lent closer to the China egg's battered ear.

"Courage, old chap!" he whispered. "We'll come back tomorrow night and see if we can't piece you together again as good as new."

"There's only one way of making that Humpty Dumpty verse come out right," said the Ticklemouse to Davy and Dorfy as he helped them back through the nursery window at sunrise.

"What's that?" asked the sleepy twins. "Well, it isn't 'all the king's horses and all the king's men, that's sure!' chuckled the Mouse, tucking them into bed. 'It's just—China cement! One little bottle of that will be worth more to poor old Humpty than the whole Chinese army!'

French Idea of Heaven.  
"As the Dutch make cleanliness a religion," said the globe-trotter, "so the French make a religion of cooking. I once met a Frenchman who said: 'My idea of heaven is eating pate de foie gras to the sound of trumpets.'"

Really Serious.  
The Doctor—"Nonsense! You haven't got a cancer. Bozo is what ails you! You must stop drinking at once!" The Son—"Good! Is it that serious?" Why, doctor, I thought it was some simple thing that could be helped by an operation!"—Cleveland Leader.

Ring the Belle.  
Jawler—"I understand that you want 'From Guy to Gwyneth' engraved on the inside of this ring, sir?" Youthful Customer—"Yes, that's right. But—er—don't cut the 'Gwyneth' very deep. I might want it altered to 'Gladys' or 'Irene!'"

On Maneuvers.  
Army Service Corps N. C. O. in charge of forage (to officer's groom who has come for extra rations for a horse)—"Have you brought a requisition?" Groom—"No. Ain't got none with us, but I've brought a bucket."—Punch.

Ab Initio.  
(Diner with bill of fare).—"Suffering cats! Just look at the prices, will you? I say, waiter, have you no consciences here?" "Sorry, sir. We've been out of that for some time."—Boston Citizen.

Uncle Ezra Says:  
"Sometimes when you think you kin smell a rat it is only where a rat hez bin."—Boston Herald.

Read the ads. and save money.



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD.



**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

# Do You Know, Mr. Voter?

That when you vote for license you permit over 50 **LIQUOR MERCHANTS** to sell you liquor at a profit.

Do you know that when you vote for license the merchant must add \$500 to his net profit in order to get the money to pay for the license.

This amounts in round numbers to \$25,000 which the consumer must pay in addition to rent, light, heat, salaries and all other expenses—for buying his liquor over at a retail liquor store.

Do you know, Mr. Voter, that the consumer can save all this by buying his liquor direct from the manufacturer and drinking it in his home.

Do you know, Mr. Voter, that if Janesville has "**No License**" the consumer can buy and drink all the liquor he chooses (in his home) at net cost. In other words, **NO LICENSE** does not mean a dry town, but it does mean liquor delivered to the consumer, cutting out the retail liquor merchant's profit, which, under present conditions, is **OVER ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.**

There are about 52 liquor stores in Janesville doing about \$325,000 of business. The license receipts are about \$25,000. We pay, therefore, about \$300,000 to

collect \$25,000. And remember that most of Janesville's retail liquor stores are owned by out of town brewers.

There are many other advantages to accrue to the city if you vote "Against" license.

You do away with the evil influence of the liquor store upon young men and women.

A grist mill cannot run without grist.

A saw mill cannot run without logs.

The saloon cannot run without Boys and Girls.

Have YOU one to spare?

Many a man has gone into a liquor store expecting to buy one drink and has come out "souzed" because of the so-called "good fellowship."

Janesville is not voting for Temperance particularly, but it should have and is entitled to have "rational drinking." Vote "**AGAINST**" license and Janesville will have it.

The liquor merchant offers all kinds of objections, but remember, his objections are biased for license.

If there are disadvantages, there are enough advantages to overcome them. Here is an example: At the Rock County poor farm five-sixths of the male inmates are there because of the influence of liquor; these figures are from actual count last month. It costs money to run the poor farm—much more than its proportionate share of the \$25,000 collected in license for liquor traffic.

Quoting from a letter from T. M. Gilmore, President of the National Model License League of America, to Dr. Lyman Abbott, Editor of the Outlook:

"I agree with physicians that the excessive use of alcohol is a prolific cause of disease with sociologists; that it is a prolific cause of poverty with penologists; that it is a prolific cause of crime, and I agree with you that mankind should be educated to either avoid the excessive use of alcohol altogether, or to use it in moderation."

To vote on the question mark a cross (X) in the square under the word "For" or "Against" as you desire to vote.

For

☐

**Vote Here** 

Against

**X**



## We Cordially Invite You to Visit Our Newly Completed Lace Curtain and Drapery Department on the 2nd Floor

WE have spent a great deal of time and a large amount of money to make this the best and most up-to-date department in the state. Everything arranged and displayed for your personal convenience to help and assist you in selecting pleasing and artistic house and window draperies with which to beautify your home. In extending this section clear across the front of our main store we can assure a well lighted and perfectly ventilated room.

## Why Pay Fancy Prices For Lace Curtains?

### Lace Curtains of Quality at Less Than Jobbers' Prices

How can we do this? Why do we do it? 1st, Because we buy in large quantities direct from the mills, place our orders early and get special price concessions. 2nd, Because we believe that in giving our customers the benefit of our

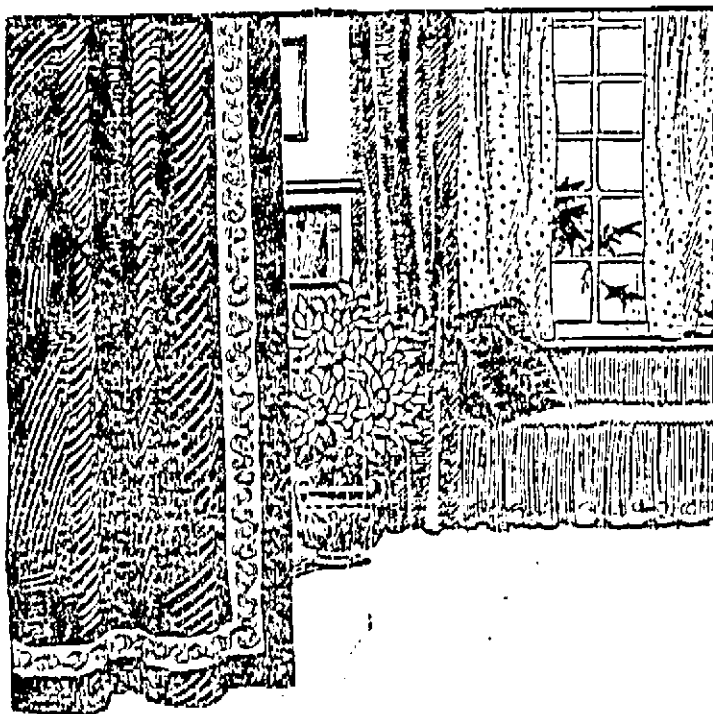
large buying power they will become more and more attached to the Big Store, will make it their store and not only come again themselves but bring others with them. A satisfied customer is our best advertisement.

Illustrations and prices at the left should convince one of our great CURTAIN VALUES.

#### Portieres

Just received an immense shipment of Portieres direct from the Orinoka Mills of Philadelphia. We are convinced that this is the largest consignment of Tapestry Goods ever received in Janesville in one shipment. These were bought at special prices owing to the strike-bound condition of Philadelphia. We shall now offer them at prices that will move them rapidly and should merit your attention. This is an opportunity you cannot well afford to miss.

The assortment comprises all the newest and best designs, styles and colors. Persian bordered, plain and figured Armoires, Silk and Gobelin Tapestry, Duplex, Velour, and Madras Curtains, at from \$2.00 to \$28.00 a pair.



#### Upholstery Materials

We are showing an exceptionally large line of upholstery goods by the yard. New Kerry Cloth, Monk's Cloth, Repps, Verdur, Gobelins, Velours, and Wool Tapestry, all in full line of colors.

Mercedized Armoires in all colors, many new designs, 50 inches wide, 50c, 75c and 85c a yard.

Imitation Art Leather, ideal covering for furniture of all kinds, best quality, \$2.00 value, \$1.25 a yard, 50 in. wide.

Illustrations and prices at the right will convey some idea of what we offer in LACE CURTAINS.

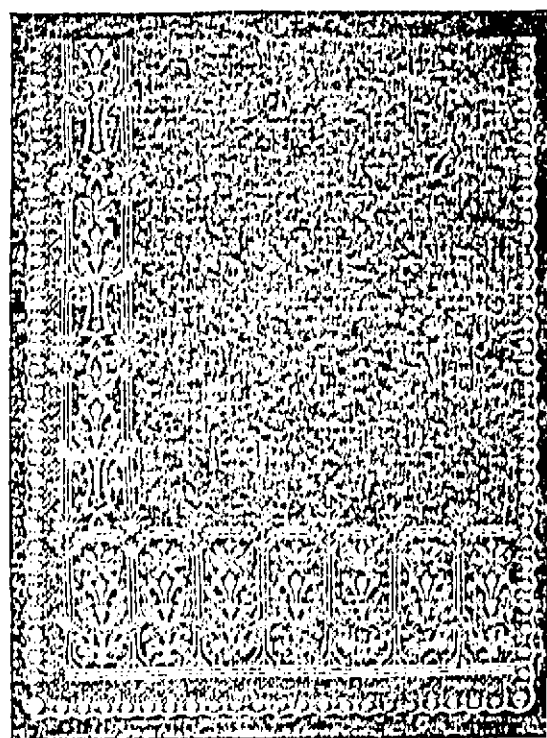
#### Couch Covers

With our immense shipment from the Orinoka Mills we received hundreds of beautiful Couch Covers. Newest effects in Persian and Oriental designs and colorings, either in plain hemmed or fringed, varying in width from 60 in. to the extra wide 72 in. for davenport uses.

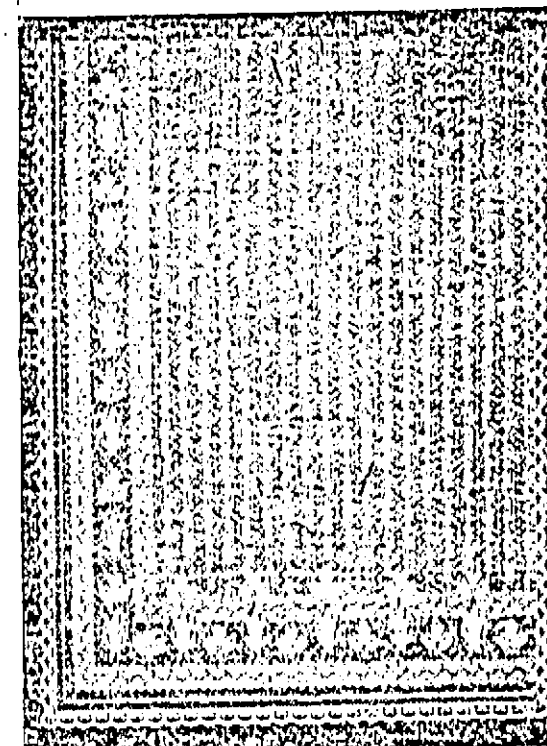
The assortment now is large and most complete in numberless colors, styles, and prices, 69c to \$3.00 each.

Oriental stripe, 10 patterns to select from, fringed all around, extra good values, 50 in., 69c each. Tapestry Couch Cover, new Persian effect, extra heavy quality, fringed all around, \$3.00 value, 60 in. wide, \$1.95.

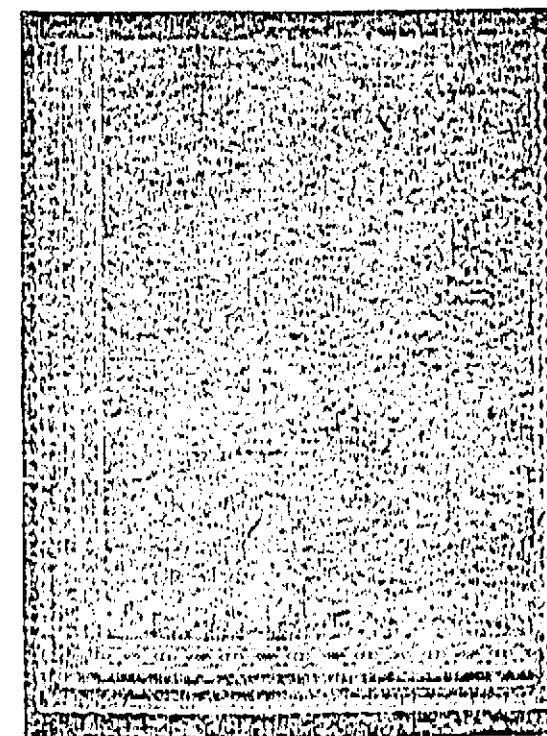
Bagdad Couch Cover, beautiful, artistic colorings, hemmed, \$3.00 value, 60 in., THIS WEEK ONLY, \$1.25



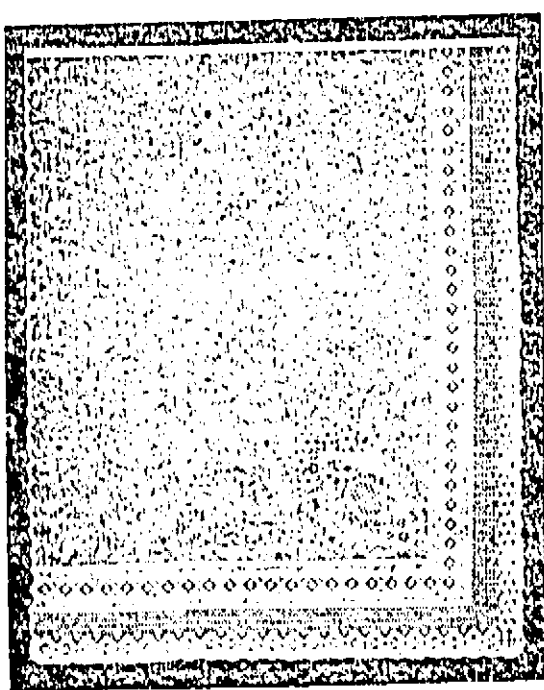
Artistic design. Comes in Madras weave, pretty point display effect center adding much to its richness, 52 inches wide, 3 yds. long, white only. Special for this week at, pair .... \$1.50



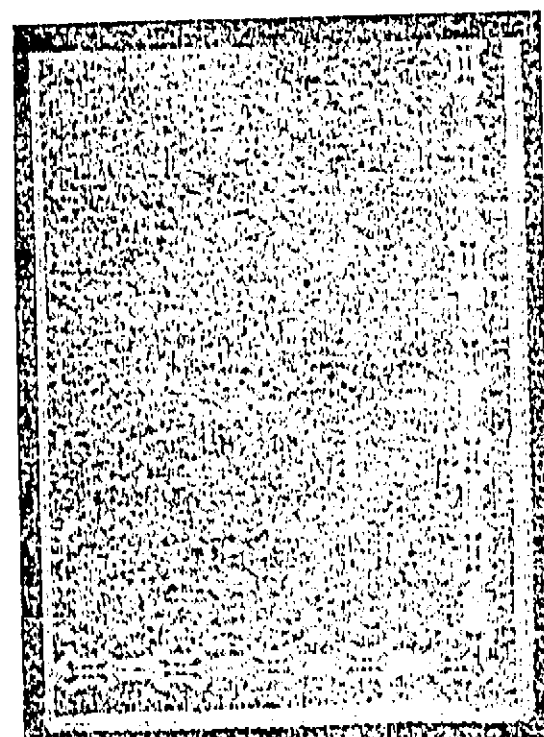
One of the latest novelties. Made with beautiful lacy center and artistic border, one that is different from the ordinary. Fine yet strong net, 3 yds. long, 54 in. wide, specially priced at, pair .... \$3.85



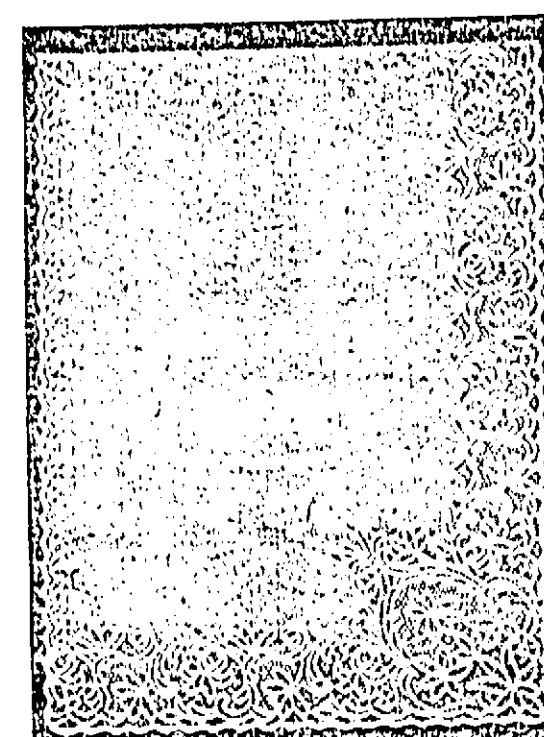
Fine Fillet Net, exquisite insertion effect. This net is noted for wear and durability and the square mesh makes it exceedingly pretty. Woven specially for us, hence our low price. 2 1/2 yds. long, 52 in. wide, specially priced at, pair .... \$3.50



This illustrates one of the biggest and best Nottingham curtains we have ever offered at the price. Made with overlooked corded edge in either white or Arabian, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, special for this week only, pair ..... 85c



One of the daintiest curtains shown. It comes in beautiful fillet designs, fine madras weave. Gives the clear effect of fine, extensive curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, 40 inches wide, white only, specially good wearing quality, pair ..... \$1.75



We think this is, without exception the best value ever shown. Fine madras weave with heavy ronaissance border, overlooked edges in Arabian only. Special this week at .... \$1.98

### CURTAIN MATERIALS BY THE YARD

Here may be seen the largest and most complete assortment of yard material to be found in Southern Wisconsin. Owing to the great popularity of these goods we have increased this section beyond expectations. Customers are astounded at the immense showing and comment upon the remarkably low prices. We would kindly ask you to visit this section if only out of curiosity.

#### SILKOLINES

We are displaying the largest stock of Silkolines ever shown in Janesville. Have just added about one hundred and fifty new pieces. All the latest designs and color combinations. One quality—the best—regularly sold at 12 1/2c to 15c, CHOICE 10c a yard.

#### SPECIAL

This week only. Curtain Nets, new patterns, fancy madras weaves, in plain and overlooked edges. Four styles to select from, white and Arabian, 40 in. wide, regular 35c value, this week, a yard ..... 19c

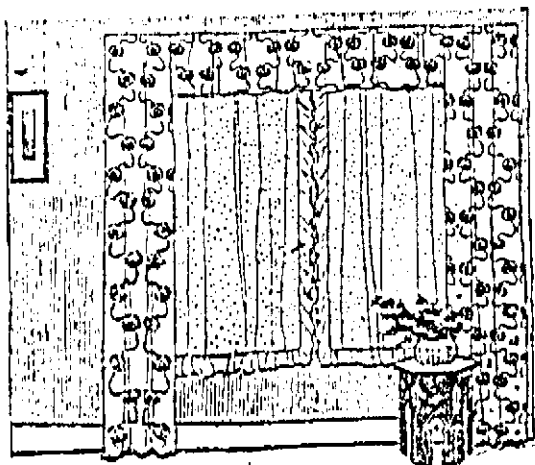
#### NETS NETS NETS

We have only just received another large shipment of NEW NETS and are now showing almost every conceivable design and style at prices that will mean a saving to you. Nets are becoming more and more popular. The Big Store is in a position to meet all demands. Don't fail to look through this showing.

#### SCRIMS AND CASEMENT CLOTHS

Art Scrims in light and dark effects. Plain centers with stencil borders, also in mission designs. 20c and up.

Duplex reversible scrim, 29c a yard.



#### Cretonnes, Tuckings, Taffetas, Art Dimities, Etc.

Large assortments shown in all cloths and qualities, in newest oriental and floral patterns, also in plain colors and shades. Make your selections now while the showing is complete.



## AVOID HARSH DRUGS

Many Cathartics Tend to Cause Injury to the Bowels

If you are subject to constipation, you should avoid strong drugs and cathartics. They only give temporary relief and their reaction is harmful and sometimes more annoying than constipation. They in no way effect a cure and their tendency is to weaken the already weak organs with which they come in contact.

We honestly believe that we have the best constipation treatment ever devised. Our faith in it is so strong that we sell it on the positive guarantee that it shall not cost the user a cent if it does not give entire satisfaction and completely remedy constipation. This preparation is called Rexall's Cathartics. These are prompt, soothing and most effective in action. They are made of a recent chemical discovery. Their principal ingredient is odorless, tasteless and colorless. Combined with other well known ingredients, long established for their usefulness in the treatment of constipation, it forms a tablet which is eaten just like candy. They may be taken at any time, either day or night, without fear of their causing any inconvenience whatever. They do not grip, purge nor cause nausea. They act without causing any pain or excessive looseness of the bowels. They are ideal for children, weak, delicate persons and aged people as well as for the most hearty person.

They come in two size packages, 12 tablets, 10 cents, 36 tablets 25 cents. Remember you can obtain them only at our store.—The Rexall Store, The Smith Drug Co.

## Paint and Painters Supplies

Nurease, Alabesine, Jap-A-Lac, Varnishes, Brushes, De Voe Mixed Paint, Pure Lead and Oil, Prices are right.

Baker's Drug Store

## Freshly Cut Flowers

A good selection of Potted Plants, NARCISSES, HYACINTHS, TULIPS, VIOLETS, SPIREAS, EASTER LILIES. Reasonable Prices.

## DOWN'S FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate deliveries. BOTH PHONES. Street car passes our door.

## WHY IS IT?

It's applied like paint on skin. Stays on skin. Won't wash off. Dries up fast. Makes old skin new. Produces Ebony Finish on Iron and Wood. If your dealer doesn't have it, see H. L. McNamara, A. B. RHELDON & CO.

## DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Food Specialist.

### MAINTAINING WEIGHT.

A definite quantity of food is necessary to supply the daily waste, though it is best to lose weight while doing severe physical or mental work, or when severe mental shock is sustained. It is worse than useless to eat in sickness, or when the mental strain is so great that practically all the available energy is consumed in nervous work. Then food would not be digested, but would be converted into poison. The average waste during a fast, when light work is done, is about a pound a day. About a pound and a quarter of solid food should, therefore, be taken daily when doing ordinary work. But in doing severe work, as in a walking contest, or in a strenuous debate, one may lose several pounds. To replace this and do more than ordinary work is impossible. It is better then to eat less, and when the ordeal is finished rest and devote more nervous energy to repairing the waste. An occasional fast from one to ten days is beneficial, especially in early summer. It is not necessary to eat three meals every day; in fact, it is not good economy to do so. The digestive system, like any other organ, should be rested occasionally.

(Copyright, 1903, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

### A Learned Student.

In talking over with his mother his first day at the kindergarten, Bobby philosophized, "If what I don't know yet is as much as what I do know, there's a heap to learn yet, isn't there, mother?"—The Housekeeper.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

HE WAS nice to everyone, but extravagantly nice to old people. He never failed to buy liberally from "da fruita woman," and often carried her basket down the stairs.

When any old man strayed into the office with some tale of woe, no matter how busy this man was, he still had time to listen with the profoundest courtesy, to do anything he could, and to usher him to the door and hold it open in his most deferential manner, no matter how rugged and disreputable the petitioner.

One day I praised him, and he answered with almost snappy shortness—"I don't deserve any credit at all."

"Why," I persisted, "I think you're just splendid. I never saw anyone always so good to old people."

"Do you want to know why?" he asked. "Well, it's just because I wasn't good when I should have been. I'm trying to make it up."

"Why don't you write a letter some time, Miss Cameron, and tell people not to have anything like that to regret?"

"Tell them you can be just as good as you know how to someone else's old people all the rest of your life, but it doesn't make up if you weren't as kind and patient as you might have been to your own."

"It was my grandfather, you know, and he was terribly exasperating at times, but hang it all, he was sick and lonesome, and I ought to have been so much more decent."

"Tell them it may be hard to be good at the time, but if you aren't it leaves just about the worst taste in your mouth afterwards that you can have."

"I will," I said; so I am. There is nothing harder, nothing sadder, than to be a dependent in the home of another, no matter how much that other may owe you.

The kindest treatment, the greatest consideration, cannot make that position a perfectly happy one.

And to show unkindness to such a one is very much like kicking a lame dog or stealing pennies from a blind beggar's cup.

I do not refer merely to old people either. I have just as much sympathy for the old maid aunt when circumstances have sent her into the home of her married brother or sister.

A woman wrote me the other day of an old maid whom she knew who lived with her married sister.

She is given enough to eat and a place to sleep, but she is treated as a complete outsider.

No, I take that back, not near so well as an outsider. Here are two or three sentences from the letter—

"She will sit all day in the house and no one will address a word to her or allow her to join in their conversation at all. If they do speak to her it is to correct her in some way."

"If she dares to move anything in her room the way she would like to have it, it is at once put back and she is told, 'This is our home. You have no right to move anything.'"

"Now, what would you do," ends the letter, "if you were an old maid depending on relations, and had tried every way to make them like you and found they just repulsed and snubbed you all the time—would you go to a place in the river where you know the water was good and deep, and end it all, or what would you do?"

I can tell you the tears came to my eyes over that letter. Not just for that woman, but because I know there are so many others in the world like her who sometimes ask themselves that question.

Those people would probably have said that they treated her well, gave her what they ate themselves, and part of their shelter.

And yet they left her hungry and cold. For there is no hunger worse than the hunger for love, and no suffering worse than the cold of loneliness. Is there anyone in your home who ever for a moment feels the least bit as this woman does?

I hope not.

Ruth Cameron



YOUTHFUL MORNING FROCK.

Here is a pretty design for a simple morning frock made with panel front skirt and side plaited from knee depth. The waist is a simple but well-fitting shirtwaist, finished with collar and turned cuffs of lace or embroidery, according to material selected for the frock. Linen is preferable, but any of the attractive wash materials would work out satisfactorily. The belt is black patent leather.

New Yorkers Fond of Sweets. New York city has an extremely sweet tooth, for its people consumed 250,000,000 pounds of sugar during the last year.

## R&G CORSETS

Add Distinction to any costume.



CHIC MOTOR COAT.

Very cord tussah makes an ideal motor coat, as it sheds dust easily. Our sketch today shows a coat of this material with shawl collar and cuffs of spotted foulard. Either brown or dark blue silk combines beautifully. Closing is made with a single button and the fullness at back is drawn into a short belt.



IMPORTED EVENING GOWN. An imported evening gown, built on classic lines. It is pink satin fabric, cleverly draped. Fulle and bodice garniture are of embroidered gold net and the pendant cord ornaments are jet. The sleeves are fine white tulle.

Buy it in Jansville.

### OWNING A HOME

By Mary Russell.



It is said that the world is going mad. The farmer is a person to command, respect today no more is he lulled deliriously as a "hay seed." He is an agriculturist today, and may be senator tomorrow.

It is not only that food has become such an important item in the modern world, but that the farmer himself has waked up. He is not a hazy-headed sower of seeds but a man who studies his soil like a chemist and plants like a scholar.

And the farmer is the independent citizen of today. He owns the earth literally and figuratively.

We may not all feel the call to the farm but most of us long for a bit of earth that is all our own before we receive the last allotment of six feet.

We want to plant a rose vine that our children will gather roses from and to set out trees from which we hope to gather fruits in the hours of leisure yet to come.

A home is one of the things that there is more real joy in working for than any other bit of property. It is better than money in the bank. It is better than a collection of well printed but doubtful gold stock which he is holding and yet never pays the dividends we hoped it would.

Every bit of self denial that has gone into it has helped to build up a stronger character. Every grass blade is a more brilliant green than that in other yards. Every plant and flower has achieved that is all its own—the charm of possession.

The man with a small salary who marries and plans with the lady of his heart to build a nest all their own is wiser than he who puts his little all in expensive rentals in "a most desirable neighborhood." He out-earns farther and rises earlier to get down to your work but plan to own your home.

No rented roof and four walls ever made a real home. No sentiment clinging around a place which is ours for only thirty days at a time. If you would know the joy of living buy a home. If it must be on installments still buy a home. That is a debt that is not much more burdensome than the monthly rent day and at the end of a few years you will be free of it and have a place you can in truth call "home, sweet home."

And homes make the best class of citizens out of the raw material we call the child.

### FOR DRYING HAIR

Wire Frame Fastens Over Shoulders and Spreads It Out.

Usually when a woman washes her hair at home she puts a towel over her shoulders and sits in the sun, if there is any sun, to dry it. A New Jersey man has invented a device which displaces the towel and makes the drying operation quickened and in every way more satisfactory. This device is a semicircular wire frame with teeth pointing upward. A cruet through the middle keeps it from



DRIES QUICKER AND MORE THOROUGHLY.

and the ends are arranged to be strapped on at the shoulders, while another cross-piece fits across the back. After the hair has been washed this frame is fastened on and the hair spread over it, the teeth keeping the strands separated. Open in this way, the hair will dry much more thoroughly than in the old way and more about her household duties with it on. When not in use the dryer can be folded up to occupy but little space.

Always Some Remedy. Fortune leaves always some door open to come at a remedy.—Cervantes.



AIN'T ANYBODY LOOKIN' 'LL SHOE DAT.

What fish

## A WOMAN'S ANSWER



Every Day—The Grocers Say.

## INDICTMENTS AGAINST BANKERS ARE IN SIGHT

Trials in Pittsburg Craft Cases Begin This Week—Eight More Count-climen Indicted.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.—The indictment of six banks as corporations and other startling sensations are expected as the result of all the present and past count-climen, known as the "big five" having now told their stories of grafting to the grand jury.

The graft prosecution is now busily engaged preparing cases for the trials next week.

Charles Stewart said he told the whole truth to the grand jury. Hugh Ferguson made a complete statement before the inquisitorial body. William Brand, is known to have made a full confession, and the bottom has finally fallen out of the alleged grafters' defenses.

Grand jurors, after returning presentments recommending indictments against Morris Knishin and seven other former count-climen on testimony received from P. B. Keeney, spent an hour hearing more evidence and preparing the bulky "bank presentment."

The district attorney received a letter from George H. Bailey, now in Pasadena, Cal., but former member of common council, in which he declares he received a total of \$181.10 from John Klein for his vote on ordinances covering street vacations and city depository selections.

Bailey says he will come to Pittsburg any time he is wanted by the district attorney.

### DOCTOR KILLED BY HIS AUTO.

Four Others Injured When Car Turns Turtle at Rockford, Ill.

Rockford, Ill., April 4.—Dr. Penn W. Hanson was killed and four companions injured when a touring car in which they were en route to this city from Hanson's sanitarium in the suburbs turned turtle, crushing Dr. Hanson, who was at the wheel, beneath it. In turning to avoid an approaching machine Dr. Hanson turned too sharp, throwing the car completely over. Those who suffered injuries were: W. H. Kenting, Rockford; J. W. Neptane, Thornstown, Ind.; George Ostrom, Poplar Grove; Merton Morgan, Elgin.

### PAN AND PLATE LIFTER

Especially Handy for Carrying Pies Without Breaking Crust.

Nowadays every little thing is taken into consideration by those who desire kitchen utensils. Even the fact that the edge of a pie crust is easily broken was considered by the Illinois man who invented the pan and plate lifter shown in the illustration. The lifter is made of wire. There is a long piece with a handle on one end and the other end bent into two hooks which fasten over one side of the plate, securely mounted on this long piece is a jaw which fits under the opposite side of the plate and



HOOKS ENGAGE PLATE.

can be pushed up till a good firm grip can be obtained on the whole affair. The pan or plate can then be handily carried about without fear of burning the fingers, if it is hot, or damaging the contents. For instance, when a pie is baked crisp, the edge of the pan and is likely to be broken in lifting the latter. With this wire lifter there is no pressure on the crust.

Explaining It. A Louisiana judge has ruled that women do not own their clothes. He is probably a very young and inexperienced judge, however.—Indianapolis News.

Read advertisements—save money.

## You Are Invited

to inspect our large new shipment of the best Granite that ever came into the state.

Our display room is crowded with specimen pieces, faultless in design, perfect in lettering, and all priced reasonably.

Work to Be Placed Before Decoration Day should be ordered at once.

Geo. W. Bresee  
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

## GIRLS WANTED

For stitching and general work Good wages guaranteed beginners. Steady employment.

Ideal sanitation, ventilation and light. Pleasant Rest, Reading and Cloak Rooms.

Wholesome surroundings.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

## When You Are Ready To Paint And Brighten Up In General

Let us fit you out in full. We suggest a few of the lines we handle:

PAINT BRUSHES, Alabastine, Oils, Window Glass, All Varnishes, Porch Furniture Enamel, Screen Enamel, Metal Enamels, Buggy Paints, Jap-A-Lac, and in general line of Painters' Supplies. Prices are right.

People's Drug Co.

Corner Milwaukee and Main Streets.



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**Stanley G. Dunwiddie**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

## E. N. Sartell, M.D.

Successor to Dr. Merritt.  
Office West Side, 12th St. and  
Columbia. Chronic and surgical specialties,  
general practice.  
Office hours: 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5  
P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. (Sundays 12 to 1).  
New phone 507. Old phone 511. Residence  
New phone Red 514; old phone 2142.

## CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M.D.

407 JACKMAN BLOCK.  
Practice limited to  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
GLASSES FITTED.  
Consultation from 9 to 12, and 3 to 6,  
and by appointment.  
New phone 890 red. Old phone 2752.

## F. B. Welch, M.D.

OVER RANOUS DRUG STORE  
Milwaukee St. New Phone Red 215.

## W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT  
Janesville, Wis.  
ROOM 3 PHOEBUS BLOCK

## E. J. KENT

PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS AND  
PAINTS.  
Dodge St., near rear of Postoffice.  
New phone 482 black.

## CARPENTER & DAY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
Over Brown Bros.  
Room C. Phone 279.  
CHOCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

You need not suffer  
from sickness,  
and you need not  
fill yourself with  
drugs in order to  
be made well.

The great new science  
of Chiropractic  
(No-Pain-System)  
has shown the world  
that in order to be  
made well and to  
remain well it is  
necessary to remove  
the cause of the  
disease and that  
treating symptoms  
with medicine is  
not as practical as  
the Chiropractic  
adjustment. Every  
nerve in the entire  
body which controls  
every function and  
organ of the human system and every  
nerve (100,000,000) in all pass through  
the spine. When certain nerves do not  
perform their functions you become sick. The way  
to remove the cause of the disease is to  
get at the nerves that are not working.  
This is done by Chiropractic adjustment  
of the spine. Almost every ailment is curable  
by the Chiropractic science. If you suffer  
from sickness of any kind, call for free con-  
sultation and advice.

**RAYMOND FREDERICK**  
CHIROPRACTOR.  
Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M. daily except  
Sundays. 414-316 HAYES BLOCK.

## Our Milk Is Pasteurized

In the only modern plant in  
the city.  
We pasteurize scientific-  
ly.  
If the milk you use is not  
safeguarded and protected  
by our process, it ought to  
be.

**Janesville Pure Milk Co.**  
GRIDLEY & CRAFT.  
Both Phones.

American Consul in Siberia.  
Omak, Siberia, now has an American  
consulate, with Adolph F. Reinbeck, in  
charge. Heretofore there has been  
no American consular representation in  
the extensive Russian region be-  
tween Moscow and Vladivostok, over  
5,000 miles apart. At this territory  
are many large cities, and the country  
is showing rapid agricultural de-  
velopment. Last fall 5,000 Russian  
immigrants passed through Omak  
each 24 hours.

Theory of Evolution.  
The "missing link" is a term used  
in zoology to denote a hypothetical  
form of life assumed to have existed  
between two related types; more ex-  
actly, a term applied to some in-  
dividual intermediate in development  
between the ape and man and forming  
a bond of union between them. Evolu-  
tion, however, does not teach that  
man is descended from the ape, but  
simply that both these types have  
evolved from some more primitive  
form, which is regarded as their com-  
mon ancestor.

## WAITS DECISION MOST ANXIOUSLY

SUPREME COURT'S VIEWS OF  
GREAT TRUSTS EXPECT-  
ED SOON.

## WHAT WILL TAFT DO?

The Answer to This Problem Seems  
to Be Very Vague Thru Far-  
Other Washington Gossip.

[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE]  
Washington, D. C., April 4.—As the  
time approaches for the decision of  
the United States supreme court in  
the Standard Oil company case, the  
corporate world is manifesting an  
air of uneasiness that augurs ill  
for business during the summer.  
Prior to the enactment of the cor-  
poration tax it was estimated that  
there were in round numbers some  
100,000 corporations.  
Up to the present time returns to  
the treasury department show that  
approximately 245,000 corporations  
have made their returns. How many  
of these will come under the opera-  
tion of the Sherman antitrust act, it  
is impossible to tell, but that great  
many are liable is not to be doubted,  
and the uncertainty of what corpora-  
tions will be affected injuriously adds  
to their anxiety.

The white house and treasury de-  
partments have been flooded with let-  
ters from corporations showing the  
deep interest taken in the two cases  
mentioned and the ease of the cor-  
poration tax. Officials of the admin-  
istration in close touch with the situ-  
ation frankly admit that they are at a  
loss to advise in the present situa-  
tion.

They expect the supreme court to  
uphold the government's contention in  
both the tobacco and oil cases, and  
by its decisions point out a way of  
dealing with combinations in restraint  
of trade, both large and small.

President Taft holds that the Sher-  
man antitrust law makes unlawful  
certain methods of carrying on busi-  
ness which, before its passage, were  
regarded as evidence of business suc-  
cess and, that they were not de-  
nounced in this act, not because  
of their intrinsic immorality, but  
because of the dangerous results  
toward which they tended.

He holds that in the last section of  
the antitrust law every contract, con-  
tribution in the form of trust or ul-  
teriority, or conspiracy in restraint of  
interstate or foreign commerce is un-  
lawful.

The question follows as to how  
President Taft proposes to enforce  
the Sherman act if the decisions are  
in favor of the government. He con-  
siders it his duty and says it is his  
purpose through the department of  
justice to investigate the history, or-  
ganization and purposes of all indus-  
trial companies with respect to which  
there is any reasonable ground for  
suspicion that they have been or-  
ganized for a purpose and are con-  
ducting business on a plan which is  
in violation of the Sherman act.  
He admits the task is gigantic, but  
believes it not to be beyond the power  
of the department of justice if em-  
ployed with sufficient funds to carry  
on the investigation and pay the  
costs of the cases engaged in the work.  
Much work of this character has al-  
ready been done and there are good  
reasons for the belief that the de-  
partment of justice is only waiting for  
the decisions in the tobacco and oil  
cases to proceed to the prosecution of  
half a dozen or more of the combina-  
tions most conspicuous in their viola-  
tion of the law.

The president foresees that such  
an investigation and possible prosecu-  
tion of corporations whose property  
or destruction affects the comfort not  
only of stockholders but of millions  
of wage earners, employees and asso-  
ciated tradesmen, must necessarily tend  
to disturb the confidence of the busi-  
ness community, to dry up resources  
of capital and produce a halt in our  
prosperity that will cause suffering  
and strained circumstances among the  
innocent many for the faults of the  
guilty few.

At the same time, as he is unwilling  
the responsibility of deciding between  
the "good" and "bad" trusts should  
be turned over to the courts it is en-  
tirely probable that he will care  
to assume himself. Through all  
consideration of the question he in-  
sists that the suppression of competi-  
tion, the controlling of prices, and  
the monopoly or attempt to monop-  
oly in interstate commerce, are not  
only unlawful but contrary to the  
public good, and they must be re-  
stricted and punished until ended.

The death of the lamented Justice  
Brewer, of the supreme court, makes  
a break in the quiet of men over  
three scores and ten occupying high  
official positions. The remaining four,  
are Chief Justice Fuller, Justice Har-  
lan, Speaker Cannon and Secretary of  
Agriculture Wilson. Each in several  
years beyond the scriptural limit, Sec-  
retary Wilson approaching his sev-  
enty-fifth birthday and the others be-  
ing several years younger.

Before the end of his term Presi-  
dent Taft will likely be called upon  
to appoint the successors to the chief  
justice and Justice Harlan, both of  
whom have long been eligible for re-  
tirement. Speaker Cannon has un-  
doubtedly passed the climax of his  
greatness and the chances that he will  
again occupy the speaker's chair af-  
ter the completion of his present term  
are practically nil. The retirement of  
Fuller, Harlan and Cannon will leave  
Wilson as the only septuagenarian on  
the official stage.

It is reported that Wilson is in-  
-

buried with the idea of dying in har-  
ness and that he will remain in the  
cabinet until his death or a change in  
the administration necessitates his re-  
tirement, notwithstanding the evident  
marked impairment of his adminis-  
trative abilities. According to an-  
other story the venerable secretary is  
holding on with the hope of landing  
Dr. H. W. Wiley.

He is said to credit himself with the  
fring of Phibet, whose promi-  
nence and influence as one of his  
subordinates was not relished by him.  
That he is even more antagonistic to  
Dr. Wiley is not denied by any one  
and it may be that he will hang on  
long enough to out the latter. Dr.  
Wiley is just as determined as Wil-  
son, however, and is very careful  
these days to give no excuse for sepa-  
rating him from the public service.  
In some quarters the opinion exists  
that the approaching conclusion of  
the Phibet-Hallinger case, may have  
a bearing on Wilson's position in the  
cabinet. He appeared before the  
joint congressional committee only  
long enough to enter a half-hearted  
protest to Phibet's statement  
that he had his superior's permission  
to write to Delivered. Phibet is on  
his way to meet Roosevelt and will  
undoubtedly report to him his version  
of the circumstances leading to his  
sudden dismissal.

As he is as good as told the commit-  
tee he had been in the line of duty,  
judged by Taft because of the repre-  
sentations made by Wilson, the inter-  
view between Phibet and Roosevelt  
is apt to be followed by a shower of  
sparks, for everyone knows the con-  
fidence which Roosevelt reposes in his  
former fosterer, which is shared by  
the public at large.

The solicitude of the president for  
the support of the Ohio republicans  
in congress for his measures, has re-  
sulted in the rumors that at the first  
opportunity he will confer recognition  
upon his state by giving it a cabinet  
portfolio. The friends of R. W. Dun-  
phy, the Ohio commissioner of agri-  
culture have not abandoned hope that  
he will be appointed secretary of agri-  
culture if Secretary Wilson leaves the  
cabinet before 1913.

It is rumored that after the Phibet-  
Hallinger committee reports its con-  
clusions, Secretary Hallinger will re-  
sire and there is some ground for the  
belief that Secretary Dickinson may  
leave the cabinet to become a candi-  
date for the senate. Ohio has as yet  
no candidate for either the war or in-  
terior portfolios, but Mr. Dunphy's  
equipment—as a well educated, young,  
progressive and practical farmer, with  
the record of a successful adminis-  
tration of the department of agri-  
culture in the president's own state,  
brings his name to the front every  
time the possibility of a vacancy is  
brought up.

Representative Scott, chairman of  
the house committee on agriculture  
is credited with having entertained  
cabinet aspirations at one time, but  
becoming convinced that Wilson  
would never resign and that Taft  
would not call for his resignation, he  
abandoned them.

**PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS**  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure  
any case of itching, blind, bleeding or  
protruding piles in 6 to 14 days of money  
refunded. 50c.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

**OPEN YOUR WINDOWS!**  
Some very interesting experiments  
are being made at the State Agricul-  
tural college of Missouri.

For instance:  
There are in the whole world at  
present just seventeen cows that give  
700 pounds of butter or more per year.  
Five of these seventeen are at this col-  
lege.

How those cows must be pampered,  
you say. And you have visions of  
warm, sanitary stalls in a beautiful  
barn.

That is where you are mistaken. All  
the winter long, except during very  
severe storms, they spend the day in  
the open fields.

Another experiment:  
This one was made in fattening beef  
cattle. One bunch was put into a  
shed entirely open at one end; one  
bunch was put into the open; a third  
bunch was kept in a fine, warm barn.  
The cattle in the open fields, staying  
three days and night, thrived best. Of  
course they ate more food to combat  
the cold, but they gave more beef per  
pound of feed than the others.

What I want to emphasize is this:  
If the healthiest, thriftiest cattle are  
brought up in the open fields, how can  
human beings, who need oxygen just  
as much as cows do, hope to thrive by  
cooping themselves up and keeping the  
fresh air out?

The point of the observation is in  
the answer.  
The other morning, in order to catch  
an early train, I walked downtown.  
In traversing the streets for nearly  
two miles I kept a lookout for open  
windows.  
How many? Just two!  
Most of these people not only kept  
their windows tightly closed during  
the night, but worked all day in closed  
offices or shops.  
And—lest they should get a breath of  
pure oxygen they rode to their work  
in street cars containing foul air su-  
percharged by a hot stove.  
They know better, most of them.  
"One could almost wish that persons  
who so deliberately violate this re-  
quirement of well being might be tak-  
en by civilization and forced into the  
open air as the Missouri college con-  
trols its cattle.  
Some wait until they get tubercu-  
losis and then use the pure air for a  
cure. And Nature is kind enough,  
even when her free offerings of oxy-  
gen have been spurned, to come with  
healing in her wings.  
Is there a lesson in all this for you,  
misguided one?  
Think of the experiments with the  
Missouri prize cattle, and—  
Open your windows!

## HAS THE PASSENGER PIGEON VANISHED?

Thirty Years Ago There Were Mil-  
lions, Are There Any Left?—Re-  
wards For Their Dis-  
covery.

The Passenger or Wild Pigeon of  
the past is a matter of history. The  
Passenger Pigeon, today, is a mys-  
tery—an unknown quantity that in-  
vites investigation. During the 1899  
meeting of the American Ornitholo-  
gists' Union at New York City, the  
question of the present status of  
this noble bird was under discussion.  
Plans were adopted to make a coun-  
try-wide search for the missing birds.  
For creating a national interest in  
the matter, and thus making more  
likely the discovery of the Passenger  
Pigeon and leaving them undisturbed,  
at the present time more than \$3-  
400,000 has been offered for the  
finding of nests in various states, and  
the one that finds the first nest, sub-  
ject to confirmation by the commit-  
tee, and leaves it and the birds un-  
molested, will stand to receive not  
less than \$1,000 reward. Leaflets  
have been prepared giving a large  
number of descriptions and a large  
number of pictures showing the  
male, female and young of the Pas-  
senger Pigeon. The birds are still  
in the hands of the committee, and  
are to be taken together with a com-  
plete list of the rewards to date and what  
is to be gotten for, for 6c in stamps  
to defray postage and clerical work.  
(Address Chas. K. Reed, Worcester,  
Mass.)

The Pigeons, if found, are not to  
be disturbed in any way. No one con-  
nected with this movement wishes to  
secure any birds or to molest them.  
While there is no absolute proof, it  
is confidently expected that a few Is-  
land colonies of these birds are still  
left. As soon as it is known definite-  
ly, steps will be taken to protect them  
absolutely and a Passenger Pigeon  
Restoration Society will be formed to  
cope with the situation and attempt  
to increase the numbers and range of  
the birds.

The story of the extermination of  
this bird is a matter of history. It  
is a story disgraceful to the Ameri-  
can nation in its brutality. The last  
any of us of the present generation  
can do is to assist in the saving of  
what birds we have, if, indeed, any  
can be found. The last authentic  
record of any considerable flight of  
pigeons was in the spring of 1888,  
when a flock, estimated at covering  
more than a acre, swept northwards  
through Michigan. The nesting of  
this flock was not discovered.

One of the largest nestings record-  
ed is one near Poland, Mich., in  
1875. It extended for 28 miles and  
averaged 3 to 4 miles wide. Through-  
out this tract, every tree of any size  
had one or more nests, and some  
were filled with them. They were all  
above 15 feet from the ground.

Many pigeons were shot, but the  
birds of them were caught in nets  
placed near their nesting or roosting  
places. These nets were 6 or 8 feet wide and  
from 15 to 20 feet in length. The  
pigeons were bled to death and  
usually a steel pigeon was used for a  
decay. The largest number recorded  
at one catch was more than 1,300  
birds. This netting occurred in all  
the state from Massachusetts to Wis-  
consin. From one of the Michigan  
nestings several millions of birds were  
killed and shipped each season. These  
birds were bartered and often  
sold abroad. The netters got from 2  
to 4 cents for them. Each man  
strive to outdo his neighbor in the  
number of birds taken, consequently  
none of them got much out of the  
miserable enterprise, but they did all  
most, who out one of the most abun-  
dant species of birds.

The situation is almost the same  
that confronted the American Bison.  
On the very verge of extinction, a few  
have been saved and will be preserved  
for further generations. We may hope  
for like results with the Passenger  
Pigeon if everyone does his part in  
preventing their destruction and in  
reporting nesting birds or colonies. Do  
not confuse these birds with the com-  
mon Mourning Dove or the Western  
Barn Swallow. The Passenger Pigeon,  
as is often done, is a different bird.  
We would advise those wishing to as-  
sist in saving this bird to send for  
the leaflets above mentioned, which  
will dispel any chance of error in  
identification.

**The Truce of God.**  
The "Truce of God" was introduced  
by the clergy of Genoa around about  
the year 1030. It was adopted in Spain  
about 1050, in England about 1080.  
According to this famous treaty, a  
cessation of all violent quarrels was  
enjoined under heavy penalties during  
all church festivals and from every  
Wednesday evening until the follow-  
ing Monday morning. This left only  
about eighty days in the year avail-  
able for shooting and stabbing one's  
neighbors. The truce seems to have  
accomplished much good, notwith-  
standing the fact that it was very im-  
perfectly observed.—New York Ameri-  
can.

**Hopless.**  
Lawyer—You don't like the jury?  
Defendant—I do not. No. 1 is my  
taller, No. 2 is my greener, No. 3 is my  
taller and egg dealer and No. 7 is my  
wife's first husband! What chance  
have I got?—St. Paul Dispatch.

**A Stern Chase.**  
The Youth—Yes, I'm in business for  
myself, but I don't seem to be able to  
meet with any success.  
The Sage—Nobody ever meets with  
business, young man. He must over-  
take it.—Philadelphia Press.

**An Exception.**  
Dibbs—Women are invading all kinds  
of masculine occupations. Gibbs—  
There are no women rat catchers yet!  
—Boston Transcript.

**Genius finds its own road and car-  
ries its own lamp.**—Willmet.

**A Real Optimist.**  
"An optimist," says the Philosopher  
of Polly, "is a man who can whistle  
while he's helping his wife wash up  
the supper dishes."

## FORMER MONROE MAN WEDDED IN COLORADO

Joseph M. Ross of Edgewater, United  
in Marriage to Miss Anna  
Egerer.

[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE]  
Monroe, Wis., April 4.—Friends  
here have received announcements of  
the marriage of Joseph M. Ross,  
formerly of this city, now of Edge-  
water, Col., to Miss Anna Caroline  
Egerer, of the same city, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Egerer. The  
news comes as a surprise as his many  
friends here were unaware of his ap-  
proaching marriage.  
Mr. Ross is a brother of Louis Ross,  
of the firm of Ross & Keegan. He  
held the position of clerk with J. H.  
Miller's dry goods store for a number  
of years previous to going to Color-  
ado, and has a large circle of friends  
here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be at home  
in their friends after May 1st, at  
1016 Twenty-eighth street, Edgewater.

**Local News.**  
Monroe now has another auto gar-  
age, the new proprietors being Wm.  
H. H. Co. and Tomp Robinson, of Bent  
on, Wis. The garage has been opened  
up on South Jackson street, in the  
Buckler blacksmith shop building.  
In addition to handling the entire  
Hoakenson line of automobiles, in-  
cluding the Buick, Oakland, Oldsmo-  
bile, White Steamer, White gas car  
and others, they will conduct a repair  
and hauling department, and will  
deal in all kinds of car supplies.

John Bauman and Herman Dahm  
have returned from Oelwein, Ia., for  
which place they left a few days ago  
to appear in vaudeville at one of the  
moving picture theatres. One of the  
features was a musical act with a  
saw. At their opening performance  
they were requested to cut out the  
saw as another party in the city  
claimed the copyright to the act. As  
Dahm was not allowed to carry on  
his act the engagement was cancelled  
and they returned home. The young  
men will take up the matter with Chi-  
cago attorneys.

A cooking school conducted free of  
charge by Miss Kelley, of Milwaukee  
will start in the vestry of the Uni-  
versalist church on April 11th, and will  
continue for one week. Miss  
Kelley was a former demonstrator with  
the Milwaukee Gas Light Co., and in-  
structor in Domestic Science depart-  
ment of Milwaukee schools. A dem-  
onstration of a gas range will be giv-  
en in connection with the school.

Irony Bennett has come to Dol-  
field, Wis., where he will enter St.  
John's Military Academy. His father,  
Dr. C. W. Bennett accompanied him  
to Delandfield.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alie German, Miss  
Frances Keller and Joe Welch were  
Mrs. Frank Volght, who is suffering  
from blood poisoning.  
Frank A. Shriver spent Sunday in  
Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. H. Berkeley was the guest  
of relatives in Madison over Sunday.  
Mrs. Geo. King has returned to her  
home at Janesville after spending a  
few days here with Dr. and Mrs. C. W.  
Bennett.

Mrs. M. J. Sullivan and Miss Nell  
Buffy are spending several days in  
Dixon.  
Miss Carol Berkeley has returned  
from a three weeks' visit in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alie German, Miss  
Frances Keller and Joe Welch were  
guests of relatives at Deloit Sunday.  
Miss Mary Kompter is in Milwaukee  
for a few days' stay.

Miss Margaret Howe is back from  
an extended visit in Chicago.  
W. W. Faulkner has returned to his  
home at St. Louis, N. D., after a visit  
with Thos. O'Connor and family.

Ice men are predicting another long  
hot summer. Always looking for the  
best chance as it were, Ideal Barber  
Shop, 9 S. Franklin St.

## 3 ELEVATORS BURN AT OMAHA.

Million Dollar Loss Is Occasioned by  
Fierce Fire.  
Omaha, Neb., April 4.—Fire starting  
just before midnight last night burned  
a huge one million bushel grain ele-  
vator of Nye, Schneider, Fowler &  
Co. and the elevator and mills of the  
Manly Mills Company, the latter hav-  
ing a capacity of 1,000 barrels of  
flour a day. The one million bushel  
capacity elevator of the Independent  
Elevator Company, owned by the Chi-  
cago Great Western railroad will prob-  
ably be destroyed. The Union Pacific  
railroad lost 50 freight cars. The loss  
at present is at least \$1,000,000. The  
amount of grain burned cannot be esti-  
mated. The Manly elevator alone con-  
tained 85,000 bushels of wheat.

## VIOLENCE OF ETNA INCREASES.

Main Stream of Lava Is Now 300  
Meters Wide.  
Catania, April 4.—The violence of  
the eruption of Mount Etna is increas-  
ing again and is accompanied by loud  
rumblings and showers of ashes and  
stones. The lava, which was almost  
stationary, has started to flow again.  
A new stream 8 meters high 50  
meters wide has detached itself from the  
main stream and is advancing towards  
Borrello. The main stream, which is  
now 300 meters wide, threatens the  
villages of Palmeto and Pecorella.

**Agree on the Liability Bill.**  
Washington, April 4.—The senate  
amendments to the bill to amend the  
employers' liability law were agreed  
to by the house. The measure goes  
to the president for his signature.

**Columbia, S. C., Changes Code.**  
Columbia, S. C., April 4.—By a ma-  
jority of five to one Columbia adopt-  
ed the commission form of govern-  
ment. The city council opposed the  
change.

**Virtue of Keeping Clean.**  
It might be too much to say that  
there is nothing so easy as to keep  
clean, since the subjugation of dirt  
does mean labor. But it is not too  
much to say there is nothing so  
possible as to keep clean. Water is  
plenty, soap is not prohibitive in price,  
and no better use can be made of la-  
bor than to make things tidy and pure  
and undefiled.—Kansas City Star.



Something found in the gymnasium.

**Might Have Been Worse.**  
There is complaint that a Pittsburg  
man sold lots 40 feet under water, but  
not a single purchaser alleges that he  
was charged extra for the water.



Prof. Robey, clairvoyant and palmist.  
Greatest clairvoyant in your city  
in years. In the course of his read-  
ing he will tell you exactly concern-  
ing marriage, if you will be success-  
ful in love, marriage, business, finan-  
cial affairs, etc. He will tell you  
whether husband, wife or sweetheart  
is true or false; he reunites the sepa-  
rated; how to marry the man or wom-  
an of your choice. He gives advice in  
business, law-suits, speculation, etc.  
He tells you every hope, fear or de-  
sire; locates lost and absent friends  
or relatives, gives advice on wills,  
deeds, mortgages and all matters of  
love or business. How to control or  
influence others, etc. You make no  
mistake in visiting Prof. Robey. No  
matter of advertisement. Prof. Robey  
can be consulted at 25c. Parlor 33  
S. bluff St. Hours daily from 9 a. m.  
to 8 p. m.

## \$50.00 REWARD

To any person who will give proof that a building was ever  
struck and burned by lightning, with Dodd and Struthers  
lighting rods on. As D. & S. rods are on thousands of build-  
ings in this state and elsewhere and as I find people do not  
believe that lightning rods protect buildings, I offer this \$50.00  
reward.

Dodd and Struthers have been rodding buildings for 20  
years and they tell me to inform the people of Janesville and  
vicinity that their lightning rod properly put on will absolute-  
ly protect buildings from lightning, they give a written guaran-  
tee to refund price paid for rod if building is ever destroyed  
by lightning.

Dodd & Struthers have been trying to put the lightning  
rod business on a respectable basis. They do not aim to have  
any but reliable representatives. I am pleased, to refer by per-  
mission to the Rock County National Bank of Janesville as to  
my standing.

**J. H. ANDREWS**



Imperial \$3.00 Hats  
If you're not a good looker you  
will at least  
"LOOK GOOD"  
in an  
"IMPERIAL" \$3.00 HAT  
**The Golden Eagle**



## THE HEAVENS IN APRIL.

By Prof. Eric Duellittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Look for shooting stars April twelfth. Halley's Comet will be visible to the naked eye April thirtieth three hours before sunrise.

The brightest object in the evening sky is now the beautiful planet Jupiter, which shines out with a steady, golden radiance a little way above the east point of the horizon. As the hours of the night go on this magnificent object mounts higher in the heavens, irresistibly attracting the attention of the observer as by far

set, a little above and to the north of the point of the horizon at which the sun disappeared. In a small telescope it will be seen to be half full and of a brilliant, silvery white color.

## THE APRIL STARS.

Since last month the slow westward motion of the constellations

near the point H, Figure 1. Fireballs sometime occur in this shower. A much richer shower is that of the Lyraids, which is made up of swiftly-moving, bluish, shooting stars darting outward in all directions from the region K, near Vega. These are most numerous from April 20 to 22, but a few may be seen by extended watching on any evening for a week before, or after these dates. This stream of particles follows the same path as that of the first comet of 1861. Finally, an equally rich shower may be observed in the early morning hours during the last few days

drawn very near the sun, would have been easily visible in the smallest telescope or even to the naked eye. Its visible diameter increased to 200,000 miles, and a diffuse tail, easily visible in a small telescope, and upward of 5,000,000 of miles in length, was developed. The early formation of so long a tail renders it almost certain that this will envelop the earth when our world passes through it on May 19. At present the comet is west of the sun and must be looked for in the southeast in the early morning just before sunrise. It rises only

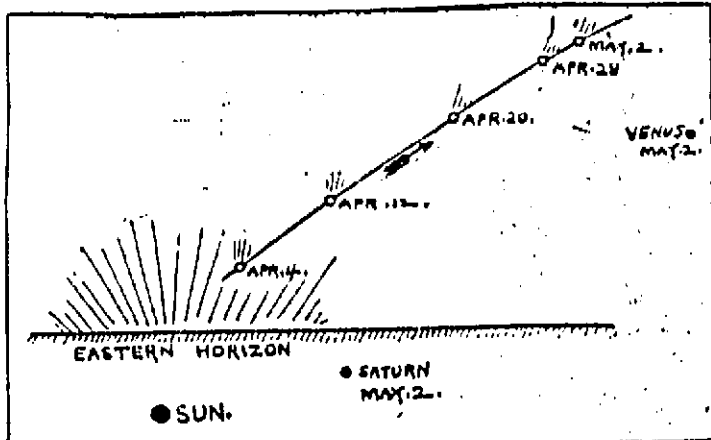


Figure 3. Positions of Halley's comet on different dates, one-half hour before sunrise.

of the month made up of swiftly-moving shooting stars, which appear to move outward from the star Gamma of the constellation Aquarius. These frequently leave streaks or trails behind them.

## OCCULTATIONS.

On April 13, at 4 hours 33 minutes P. M., the moon passes the planet Mars, and from much of the earth will be seen to hide that body. To observers in the Eastern States our satellite will appear to nearly graze the planet, the two objects after sunset still being so near together as to form a striking object in a small telescope. In the early evening of April 15, the star M will be occulted to ob-

half an hour earlier than the sun on April 1, but is drawing so rapidly out from the sun that by April 30 it will rise nearly three hours before sunrise. At this time it will doubtless be a bright and striking little object, easily visible to the naked eye. Throughout all this month and during the first weeks of May the comet is very rapidly approaching us; it will not, however, attain its greatest brightness until it re-enters the evening sky on May 19.

Notwithstanding its change of position in relation to the sun, the comet moves but little among the stars. Its path during the month is

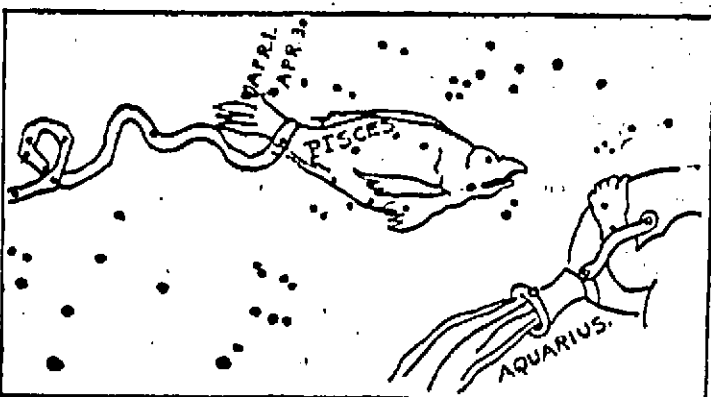


Figure 4. Path of Halley's comet among the stars during April.

servers throughout most of the month. The star as seen at Washington (disappearing at 5 hours 25 minutes and reappearing at 6 hours 35 minutes). These times differ greatly, however, for observers at different places.

## HALLEY'S COMET.

During March the comet increased greatly in brightness, and had it not

(shown in Figure 4. It is probable that the observer will not require this map for its location, for toward the close of the month it is hoped that the comet will be so bright, a little object that it will at once attract his attention if he rises early in the morning and turns toward the southeastern sky.

ERIC DOELLITTLE.

## ARTISTIC JAPAN.

Rules of Harmony Prevail in Even the Humblest Homes.

By far the greatest charm of Japan and her people lies not only in the fact that the artists know the secret of the most wonderful carvings, castings, wood and metal work, silken brocades and tapestries, exquisite cloisonné and porcelain, things for the fortunate few, but also in the further and more important fact that the daily life of the poor is surrounded, permeated, interlarded by taste and refinement. Even the workmen in their gardens and homes are dully using tasteful domestic implements which are the outgrowth of the thought and needs of the people.

The designs and proportions of the humblest houses, exteriors and interiors, are suited for all time by certain rules of harmony; the dress of the peasant is not left to possible hideous individual caprices, but follows established canons of color, cut and usage; the garden, however small, the fence or paling that walls it in, the roof over the well, over the gate, the great lantern that hangs by the door, the bucket in which water is fetched and the bamboo dipper from which it is poured, the bronze brazier for coals, the tea service—all these and a thousand more details of daily life are arranged according to a pattern which may be very old, but which, as a result, adds immeasurably to the satisfaction of life.

And yet Japanese craftsmen, while holding hard by tradition, have not failed to add to their work the subtle touch of personality. In the motifs of their delicately impressionistic and symbolic designs is constantly seen their reverence for the early masters, and as constantly is perceived the individual variation which prevents each piece of work from having a duplicate.—M. L. Wakeman Curtis in Craftsman.

## HE FIXED THE DEED.

A Judge Who Had Small Regard For Legal Quibbles.

Theophilus Harrington, a Vermont judge in the early part of the last century, was a man who loved the right and cared little for mere legal quibbling. "It justice controls your verdict," he would often say to the jury, "you will not miss the general principles of the law."

At one time when the possession of a farm was in question the defendant offered a deed of the premises, to which the plaintiff's lawyer, Daniel Chipman, objected because it had no seal.

"But your client sold the land, was paid for it and signed the deed, did he not?" asked the judge.

"That makes no difference," said Chipman. "The deed has no seal and cannot be admitted in evidence."

"Is there anything else the matter with the deed?" asked the judge.

"I don't know that there is."

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "give me a wafer and a three cornered piece of paper."

The clerk obeyed, and the judge deliberately made and affixed the seal.

"There, brother Chipman," said he, "the deed is all right now. It may be put in evidence. A man is not going to be cheated out of his farm in this court when there is a whole box of wafers on the clerk's desk."

"The court will give me an exception?" pleaded the counsel.

"The court will do no such thing," answered the judge, and he kept his word.—Exchange.

# Watches and Cream Separators

There are some sensible dairy farmers who buy \$1, \$5, and \$10 watches, because they serve the purpose of a watch and waste nothing while they last.

But would any of these sensible dairy farmers put their money into and carry at \$1.—\$5.—or \$10.—watch if it cost them from 25 cents to \$1.—that they might other wise save EVERY DAY to do so?

Most assuredly they would not.

Then why should any dairy farmer buy a cream separator of the \$1—\$5—or \$10—watch kind where its use DOES mean a WASTE of from 25 cents to \$1.—every day, in quantity and quality of product, that a DE LAVAL cream separator would SAVE?

THAT'S the all important DIFFERENCE between POOR SEPARATORS and POOR WATCHES, —one's good enough while it lasts but the other wastes twice a day from the time its use begins.

A De Laval catalogue is a separator education to be had for the asking.

## H. L. McNamara

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It

# Brighten Up

"Brighten Up" time is here—the time to clean up about the house, renovate, and make the old things look neat and clean again. We can help you in the work with our line of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

It is really surprising what a little paint or varnish will do toward brightening up dingy surroundings. Take The S-W. Family Paint, for instance. This is a linseed oil paint specially prepared for home decorating and painting. With it any one can renew the appearance of a hundred little things that now look worn and old. It dries with a good gloss and will stand scrubbing with soap and water. Comes in 26 attractive shades.

The S-W. Floorlac is another splendid household brightener. It is a stain and varnish combined and can be used on old or new woods equally well. Initiates the natural woods and gives a most pleasing effect.

These offer a few hints for you.

Come in and have a "Brighten Up" talk with us and learn more about how we can help you in your cleaning. Our line has a paint or varnish for every purpose.

Remember, we sell

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

## Reliable Drug Co.

Quality first, last and always



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD

**Good for Something.**  
Gubbins—"What do you intend to do with that lot you bought in Sweden-harst?" Commute—"I am thinking of making a holding preserve of it."—Brooklyn Life.

**Very Probably.**  
The woman who loves a man because he beats her would probably love him more if he didn't.

**Vanity.**  
And a man can see beauty in the homeliest woman who makes him believe that she considers him smart.—Chicago News.

**Let Her Do the Talking.**  
"I made a big hit with that woman, all right." "What did you say to her?" "Nothing. I just kept still and listened."—Louisville Courier-Journal

**Life of a Nation.**  
Territory is but the body of a nation; the people who inhabit its hills and its villages and its soil are its spirit, its life.—James A. Garfield.

**Two Kinds of People.**  
Uncle Ezra: "They's two kinds uv people in the world, them you know the day 'fore 'lection, and them ez don't know you the day arter."—

**No Sentiment.**  
At a literary and scientific gathering a learned Greek scholar got into conversation with one of the leading mathematicians of the day and apparently found a ready listener. He gave again and again exquisite lines from Homer from the original, and the sonorous words rolled off his tongue in the style. After awhile, noticing that his audience, the man of figures, made no remark, he paused and said in a questioning tone of voice: "Of course you think those lines masterly, do you not?" "Certainly," said the mathematician, "but what do they prove?"

**His Grief.**  
Dowey Eye—Dat loidly dat I asked for a handout gave me a dorg bleunt. Weary Willie—Well, vot yer cryin' about? Dowey Eye—I'm cryin' because I'm not a dorg.—Chicago News.

**The Doctor's Reason.**  
First Physician—So you're lost Rogers as a patient. Didn't he respond to your treatment? Second Physician—Yes, but not to my dunning letters.—Lippincott's.

The battle is won that is waged with one hand.—Euripides.

Want Ads, bring results.







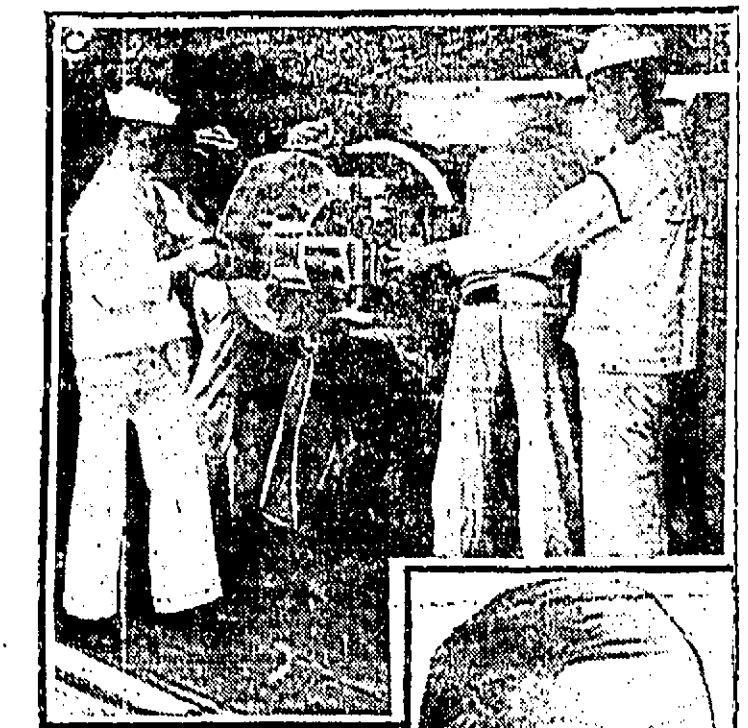
## Before and After

By WALT MASON

Before the fight the bruiser said: "I'll surely kill that sleek dead! He thinks he has a chance with me! This gall is beautiful to see. His friends are betting quite a stack, and say that I cannot come back. I'm better now, I say right here, than ever in my great career. I'm sound and good in wind and limb, and I will put the lid on him. Just take it from me, take it straight; I'm fit to lick a hundredweight of wildcats, wolves or rattlesnakes. I'll whip him in a brace of shakes!" The fight was over; the bruiser sat, his head too large to fit his hat, his eyes bugged up, his teeth knocked in; he muttered, with a swollen grin: "Well, yes, he licked me, that blamed ape! But I was badly out of shape; I didn't train the way I should; my knees were stiff, my wind no good; I had lumbago and the gout—no wonder that the sleek me out! When I have rested for a spell, and when my face is good and well, I'll spring a challenge good and hard, and whip him in his own back yard!"

Copyright 1910, by George Matthew Adams.

Walt Mason



## EXPLOSION KILLS EIGHT SEAMEN

Seamen landing gun on Charleston. Showing a breach lock of a three-inch gun similar to the one which blew off and in the flight across the deck, killed eight men in the path, killing all. Boat Admiral John Hubbard, commander-in-chief of the Ashtote fleet, who has ordered an investigation. The accident occurred on his flagship, the Charleston.



Where is One That Isn't? Kansas City physicians are puzzled over the case of a boy who in a good deal in the daytime but a bad one at night. If they can find that out they will be in line for a fortune all right, all right.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Financial. "Money is the root of all evil," and grafting doesn't improve the fruit.—Smart Set.

Uncle Allen. "As to what they call the financial problem," reflected Uncle Allen Sparks, "there are just two of them—how to get money, and how to keep it; and there isn't more than about one in a hundred of us that ever solves either of 'em."

Law and Justice. Rigorous law is often rigorous injustice.—Tereuse.

## MR. FARMER:

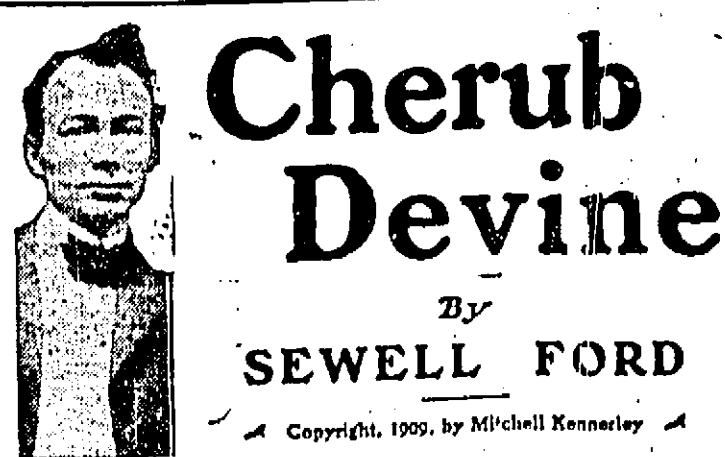
A VALUABLE BOOKLET

## "Auction Sales and How to Prepare Them"

is free to you if you will drop us a postal card asking us to send it to you.

It will tell you how to conduct a sale successfully and how to avoid mistakes in preparing for the sale. It's information will save you many dollars and will cost you nothing. Write for it.

GAZETTE, JANSVILLE.



## Cherub Devine

By SEWELL FORD

Copyright, 1909, by Mitchell Kennerley

## CHAPTER XII.

MR. DEVINE took the path toward the stables, chuckling softly at the odd dilemma in which he found himself.

"If ever I needed the help of a slick lawyer, I guess it's now," mused Mr. Devine. "I'll go to town and look up Bob Driscoll."

Mr. Hewington was content that Count Veech was no longer a menacing figure to him and to his daughter. Mr. Devine was seeing to that. Besides, there were more cheerful things to occupy Mr. Hewington's mind. He had learned only a half hour before that the estate of the late Mr. Hewington Aeres was no longer owned, even temporarily, by another. In some way or other the estate had been restored intact to his daughter. He had not grasped the details of this fortunate transaction, but he understood vaguely that young Mr. Walloway had been largely instrumental in clearing up the difficulty. Adele had mentioned him. He was an excellent young man, Nicholas Walloway. True, his family was not of precolonial origin, but it was well enough established as families went nowadays. And he was no distinctly superior to such young men as this Cherub Devine, who had his good traits doubtless, but who was no lacking in the finer instincts. It might be well to talk the subject over with Adele.

He could have found no topic better suited to the mood in which he found the countess that evening. Her brown eyes seemed to glow with a rapid radiance at the first mention of the Cherub's name.

"What absurd notions we did have of him a few days ago!" she observed. Her father waved his glasses in mild protest.

"We took only reasonable precaution, my dear."

"Against what, daddy? He didn't become intoxicated; he didn't carouse; he didn't fill the house with sporting characters. You remember how you stormed when you heard about his party?"

"I admit being somewhat concerned upon your account, Adele. I feared that his guests might be—"

"Yes, I know. I was looking for a crowd of prizefighters and gamblers, and the Walloways came with Bishop Horton! How silly I felt!" she exclaimed.

"But he is crude—very crude—in manners, bearing, speech, especially in his speech. Now, compare him with Nicholas Walloway. Nicholas is a well born, polished, refined—"

"Blackhead!" broke in the countess. "He's warden all over."

"My dear, my dear! Nicholas, you must remember, is a gentleman!"

"So I have always believed," replied the countess. "But I don't care. I prefer a live man to a wooden gentleman."

Mr. Hewington had hoped, now

that he could find no topic better suited to the mood in which he found the countess that evening.

Her brown eyes seemed to glow with a rapid radiance at the first mention of the Cherub's name.

"What absurd notions we did have of him a few days ago!" she observed.

Her father waved his glasses in mild protest.

"We took only reasonable precaution, my dear."

"Against what, daddy? He didn't become intoxicated; he didn't carouse; he didn't fill the house with sporting characters. You remember how you stormed when you heard about his party?"

"I admit being somewhat concerned upon your account, Adele. I feared that his guests might be—"

"Yes, I know. I was looking for a crowd of prizefighters and gamblers, and the Walloways came with Bishop Horton! How silly I felt!" she exclaimed.

"But he is crude—very crude—in manners, bearing, speech, especially in his speech. Now, compare him with Nicholas Walloway. Nicholas is a well born, polished, refined—"

"Blackhead!" broke in the countess. "He's warden all over."

"My dear, my dear! Nicholas, you must remember, is a gentleman!"

"So I have always believed," replied the countess. "But I don't care. I prefer a live man to a wooden gentleman."

Mr. Hewington had hoped, now

that he could find no topic better suited to the mood in which he found the countess that evening.

Her brown eyes seemed to glow with a rapid radiance at the first mention of the Cherub's name.

"What absurd notions we did have of him a few days ago!" she observed.

Her father waved his glasses in mild protest.

"We took only reasonable precaution, my dear."

"Against what, daddy? He didn't become intoxicated; he didn't carouse; he didn't fill the house with sporting characters. You remember how you stormed when you heard about his party?"

"I admit being somewhat concerned upon your account, Adele. I feared that his guests might be—"

"Yes, I know. I was looking for a crowd of prizefighters and gamblers, and the Walloways came with Bishop Horton! How silly I felt!" she exclaimed.

"But he is crude—very crude—in manners, bearing, speech, especially in his speech. Now, compare him with Nicholas Walloway. Nicholas is a well born, polished, refined—"

"Blackhead!" broke in the countess. "He's warden all over."

"My dear, my dear! Nicholas, you must remember, is a gentleman!"

"So I have always believed," replied the countess. "But I don't care. I prefer a live man to a wooden gentleman."

Mr. Hewington had hoped, now

that he could find no topic better suited to the mood in which he found the countess that evening.

Her brown eyes seemed to glow with a rapid radiance at the first mention of the Cherub's name.

"What absurd notions we did have of him a few days ago!" she observed.

there was no longer necessity for Adele to prophesy this person, that she would politely but effectively put an end to their brief friendship. In his own careful way Mr. Hewington stated as much.

"Then you should be thoroughly satisfied," responded the countess, "for soon after he had given us back our home I sent him away forever."

"What! Forever! No, no, Adele; that will not do at all. You must not be so abrupt. The fact is that I—there is a little matter in which Mr. Devine has undertaken to give me assistance."

"Daddy! You haven't borrowed any money from him, I hope?"

"I borrow money of him! Certainly not. It is quite a different affair."

Mr. Hewington clearly saw that the time had come for him to employ that superior mind of his in the skillful management of a daughter who was at times presumptuous enough to form opinions of her own. And what a shrewd, old gentleman he was, to be sure! How well he understood the limitations of feminine mentality!

"For example," he went on, "you have never seen how this paragon of yours can deal with a rival."

"Oh, a competitor in business?"

"Laughed the countess. 'I shouldn't expect him to be generous in business.'"

"In the instance I had in mind,"

snively continued Mr. Hewington, twirling his glasses slowly, "he was not dealing with a business competitor. I believe I said rival."

"You don't mean a—"

"Exactly. A man who stood in his way in what I presume Mr. Devine chooses to regard as an affair of the heart."

"Why—why, I don't understand, daddy! What man can you possibly mean?"

"Now, now, my dear! There you go, wanting to be told things which you probably could not understand and which I—"

"But I am, I do. Tell me at once. Was it Nicholas Walloway?"

Mr. Hewington waved his glasses most impatiently.

"Most assuredly not. What a strange conception that Nicholas and Mr. Devine should be rivals in love! No, quite a different person. And what does Mr. Devine do when he meets him and learns his identity? Seizes him forcibly, drags him into the nearest building and locks him up without law or license."

"Father, I can't believe such a story. Where did you hear such a preposterous tale?"

"From Mr. Devine himself."

"But how? Where did all this occur?"

"Only this afternoon."

"Since he was here? But you have not been away. Then—then it was here on our grounds. Do you mean to say that Mr. Devine has some one locked up in one of our buildings?"

Mr. Hewington could only take refuge behind his dignity.

"That is quite sufficient, my dear. We will not discuss Mr. Devine and his peculiar doings any further. If you please. The subject is one upon which I do not care to dwell just now. I must go to my desk. Good night."

It is hardly fair, though, to speculate as to the innermost thoughts of the Countess Veech at that trying moment. We know that she was rather a nice young woman, very good to look at and more or less entertaining as a companion. Suppose she did narrow her eyelids and bite to a ripe redness her gracefully curved underlip. We may even admit that she crushed the meshes of the silver grille which she wore red marks on her white palm. She was no pallid creature of all the feminine virtues. She was a young person of high spirits and really forget those stories about La Bella Savole and the dinner to Cherub girls. Throwing a lace affair over her head and shoulders, she slipped quietly out through the big entrance hall to the wide veranda and down one of the paths leading toward the south. It was after 8 o'clock and quite dark, as the old moon was now rising late, but she knew exactly where she was going.

She saw something which made her lean forward and strain her eyes with intent interest. From one of the smallest buildings, a low stone structure, which she judged must be the kitchen, issued a steady beam of light. Some one was standing in the half opened doorway. Only for an instant did this spectacle remain visible. Then the door was shut with a bang, and the yellow ray disappeared. A moment later the countess thought she could distinguish a man making his way across the lawn toward the servants' wing of the house.

Now, all this seemed very singular to the Countess Veech. So, keeping the figure of the man in sight, she began to walk parallel with him in order to see where he was going. When she saw he was making directly for the side door of the south wing she grasped her skirts firmly and started to run, and she overtook him.

"Why, Timinus, is it you?"

"Obviously it was. On one hand he balanced a tray; in the other he carried a formidable looking club."

"Timinus, what a start you gave me!" said he.

"Did I? I'm sure I didn't intend to frighten you, Timinus. But I saw you coming, and there was something I wanted to ask you. What is it you have there, Timinus?"

"Why, miss, I've been a-givin' the pupples their supper."

"Yes, I know, but I thought you usually carried your food in a pail. What have they had tonight?"

And before Timinus could protest she had lifted the linen cover which had been thrown over the tray. A variety of dishes stood revealed.

"Why, Timinus, surely the coach pupples do not eat French cuisine!"

He was ready witted, was Timinus.

"For, no, miss, not as a general thing. But this is a special occasion, you know, a very particular occasion, miss."

"Indeed! And what very particular special occasion might this be to call for French cuisine?"

"Why, don't you remember—four months ago tonight? Course it's a bit of foolishness, but Mrs. Timinus was birthday, says she, 'just the same!'"

"But pupples don't eat baked potatoes, even on birthday anniversaries, do they, Timinus?"

"Baked potatoes! Do they? Why, miss, they just loves 'em, so they do."

"And peas and bread and butter and jam, Timinus?"

"It's a bit modest, miss, but them pupples has the most elegant table set of any coach pupples I ever see."

No doubt the countess could have resented each barefaced deception. She did make a weak attempt at a frown, but it turned into a smile and then a rippling laugh, in which Timinus joined gleefully.

And the Countess Veech tripped off to the darkness toward the front door.

She had heard and seen enough to convince her that at least part of what she had gathered from her father's intimations was correct. Some one was being kept as a prisoner about the place. That some one was shut up in the kitchen. Her father would refuse to answer, and the replies of Timinus were too inventive to be convincing.

So early the next morning, before any one else on Hewington Aeres had even roused and turned over at a surprise nap, the Countess Veech stole quietly downstairs, let herself out of the front window and walked determinedly in the direction of the kitchen.

Meanwhile Cherub Devine had hurried back to town and sought out that distinguished champion of the rights and privileges of such corporations as can afford to pay liberal fees, Mr. Robert Jaynes, Esq.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# WALTHAM WATCHES

The Authentic American Watch

A Waltham Watch should be considered an investment, an investment as sure as a United States bond. An investment that will pay you interest not only quarterly, but every minute, day and hour—and for all your life.

Consult a jeweler in buying a watch, as you would a banker in buying a bond. Insist, always on having a Waltham Watch and one adjusted to temperature and position.

## WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY,

WALTHAM, MASS.

Send for the "Perfect American Watch," our book about watches.

## MARYLAND NEGRO CANNOT VOTE

Is Disfranchised in All State and Municipal Elections.

Annapolis, Md., April 4.—The so-called Duggan bill, for the disfranchisement of the negro in all state and municipal elections in Maryland was passed by the senate. The house of delegates immediately passed it and the measure went to the governor for his signature.

It is not proposed to attempt to prevent negroes voting at congressional or presidential elections.

Oklahoma Bee-Keepers Meet.

Guthrie, Okla., Apr. 4.—The Oklahoma Bee-Keepers' association held its annual meeting here to-day with good attendance and an interesting program. President N. Fred Gardner of Geary was in the chair and delivered his annual address after the transaction of routine business. Others who read papers were C. C. Platt of Jennings, Arthur Rhoads of Coyle, G. H. Coulson of Cherokee, Prof. Garbarn of El Reno and F. W. Van De Mark of Stillwater.

G. O. P. Wins in Davenport.

Davenport, Ia., April 4.—Alfred Mueller (Rep.) was elected mayor of Davenport over George W. Scott (Dem.) by 240 plurality. The Democrats elected the rest of the city ticket, and six out of eight aldermen.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:16, a. m.; 5:30, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:16, a. m.; 5:30, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 5:20, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:50, 3:50, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00, 8:50, 9:15, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 5:20, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:50, 3:50, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00, 8:50, 9:15, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 11:16, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

## Curious Method of Churning.

Lady Brassey, in her "Voyage of the Sunbeam," describes a curious method of milking, butter, On the South American pampas, she says, the milk is put into a goatskin bottle, which is tied by a long rope to the saddle of the farmer, who gallops his horse until the jolting on the ground has churned the milk effectively.

Handy Time Table.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 5:20, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:50, 3:50, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00, 8:50, 9:15, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 5:20, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:50, 3:50, 6:00, 8:0

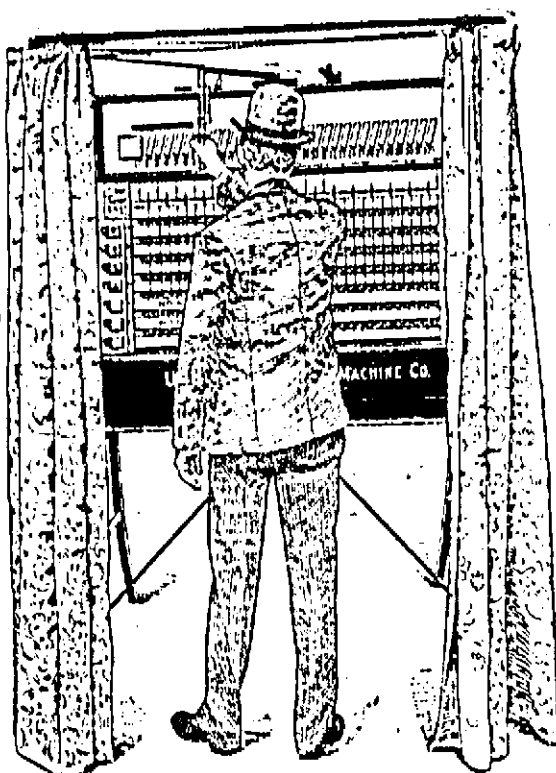
To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

# Information to Voters in Regard to the Election to Be Held On April 5, 1910

**DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE:** 1st. Close the curtain. 2d. Pull the Yellow Lever having on it the names of your political party over to the right until the Bell rings. (This will turn down the Pointers over the names of the candidates in your party.) 3d. If you wish to vote a Straight Party Ticket, leave the Pointers as they are (Down, in their voting position). But if you wish to "split," or "scratch," your ticket, turn up the Pointer from over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office, and leave it there. 4th. Vote for the Judges and State Superintendent of Schools in column No. 16 and higher, by turning down a Pointer over each name you wish to vote for, and leaving it there. (As these are non-partisan officers, they must each be voted for individually, as their Pointers are not turned down by the pulling of the Party Levers.) 5th. Open the Curtain. **NOTE**—Unless you are sure that you know just how to operate the machine, it would be well for you to practice on some machine before election day.

## HOW TO VOTE ON THE U. S. STANDARD VOTING MACHINE.

Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the right as far as it will go.  
This will close the Curtain around you, and unlock the machine for voting.



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE THE CURTAIN.

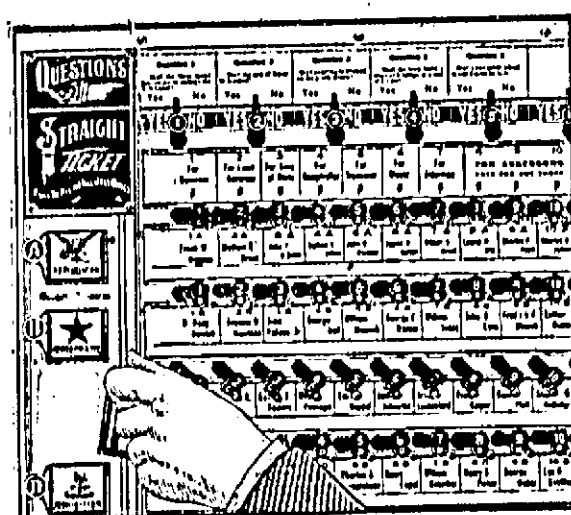
## HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS.

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes, leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Pointer to the word No, and leave it there.

## HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain—Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down to a voting position all of the Pointers of the candidates of your party.

The ringing of the bell signifies that the Party Lever has been pulled far enough to unlock the Curtain Lever and engage the registering mechanism.



VOTER PULLING OVER PARTY LEVER.

The turned down Pointers indicate the names of the candidates for whom the vote will be cast.

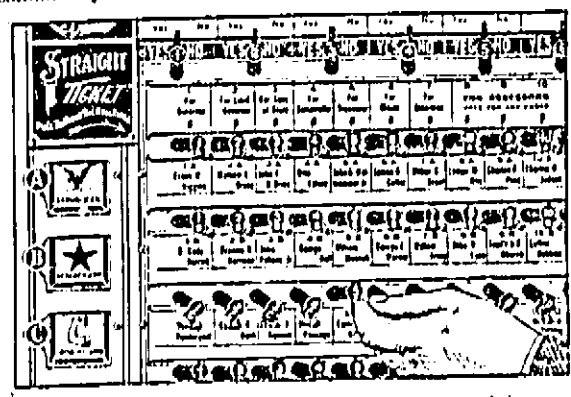
Leave the Pointers as they are (down in a voting position). Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as far as it will go.

This will count your vote, open the Curtain, and set the machine for the next voter.

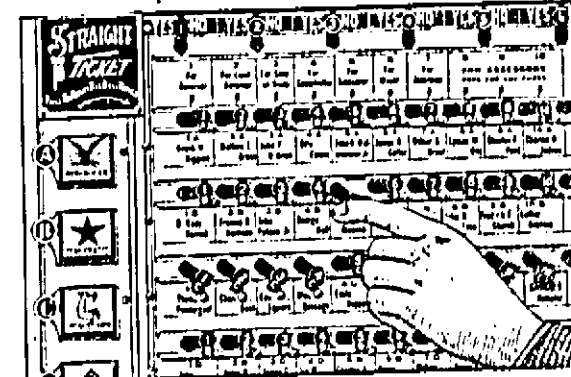
## HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain—Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down to a voting position all of the Pointers of the candidates of your party.

Turn back (up) the Pointer from over the name of the candidate you wish to cut. See illustration below.



And then turn down a Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office. See illustration below.

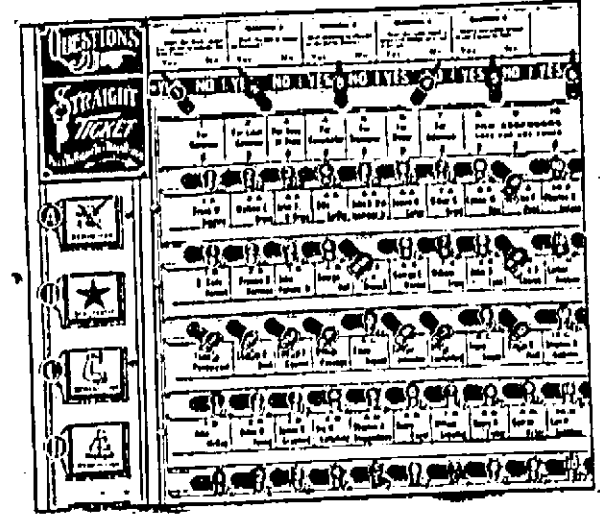


Be sure to complete each Split before making another. For an office to which two or more candidates are to be elected, the required number of candidates can be voted for, and no more, regardless of position.

After the vote is arranged, move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as far as it will go. This will count one vote for every candidate that has a Pointer left down over his name.

## HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS.

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes, and leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Pointer to the word No, and leave it there.



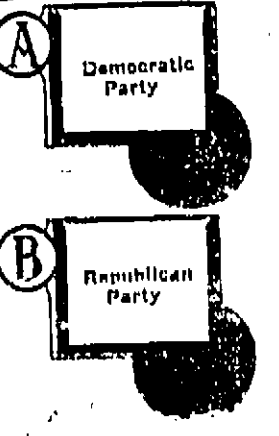
THE ABOVE CUT SHOWS:

That the voter has voted Party Lever "C" and then—Split his vote for Treasurer, on Column 5.  
That he has voted for Assessors, voting for three on Column 9 (for which office he is permitted to vote for any three candidates on either of the Columns, 8, 9, and 10).  
That he has voted "Yes" on Questions 1 and 2.  
That he has not voted on Questions 3 and 5.  
That he has voted "No" on Question 4.  
If the voter desires, he may make any further changes while the Curtain remains closed, as the vote is not registered until the Curtain is opened.  
The Pointers must be left down over the names to be voted for. If the voter turns them back the vote will not be counted, as the opening of the Curtain turns back the Pointers and counts the vote.

## QUESTIONS

## STRAIGHT TICKET

PULL TO RIGHT TILL BELL RINGS



YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES
City Treasurer	City Attorney	School Commissioner at Large	Justice of the Peace	Alderman 2 years	Alderman 1 year	Supervisor	Constable													
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
Fred C. Burpee																				
James A. Fathera   Harry J. Macfield   Arthur M. Fisher   Stanley D. Tallman   Chas. H. Evans   Eugene W. Howell   Stewart B. Hedges   George H. Palmer																				

The above cut shows the face of the voting machine as it will be used in the First Ward. The candidates on the City Ticket will be in the same position on each machine in the several wards.

	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
SECOND WARD		
Alderman (Pointer No. 5)	EDWARD C. BAUMANN	GEORGE O. BUCHHOLZ
Supervisor (Pointer No. 6)		MARSHALL P. RICHARDSON
School Commissioner (Pointer No. 7)		FRANCIS C. GRANT
Constable (Pointer No. 8)		JOHN J. COMSTOCK
THIRD WARD		
Alderman (Pointer No. 5)		WILLIAM HALL
Supervisor (Pointer No. 6)		JOSEPH L. BEAR
FOURTH WARD		
Alderman (Pointer No. 5)	John J. SHERIDAN	
Supervisor (Pointer No. 6)	JOSEPH A. DENNING	
School Commissioner (Pointer No. 7)	WILLIAM J. HEMMING	
FIFTH WARD		
Alderman (Pointer No. 5)	JOSEPH A. DONAHUE	
Supervisor (Pointer No. 6)	EDWARD RATHERAM	
Constable (Pointer No. 7)	WILLIAM E. DULIN	

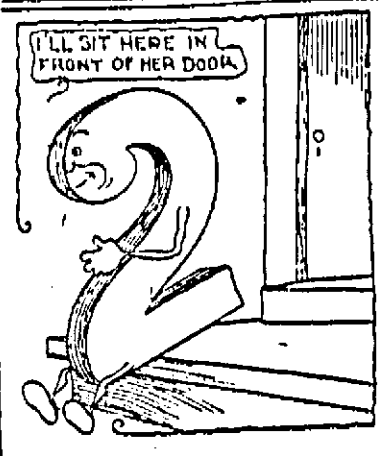
The said election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located as follows:  
FIRST WARD—In the Street Commissioner's room in basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall Building.  
SECOND WARD—In Building No. 29 North Main Street, next door north of East Side Fire Station.  
THIRD WARD—Building owned by city on Racine Street east of and near South Main Street.  
FOURTH WARD—At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill.  
FIFTH WARD—Building owned by city on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.  
**R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.**

Shall any person be licensed to Deal, or Traffic in any Spirituous, Malt, or Intoxicating Liquors, or Drinks as a Beverage.

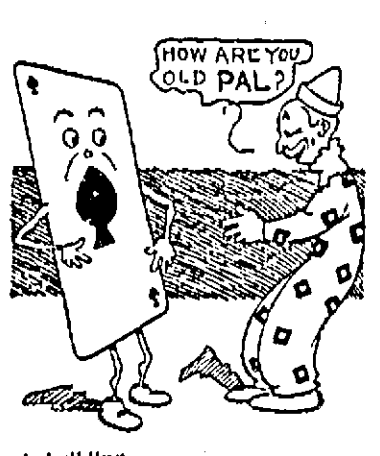
To vote on the question mark a cross (x) in the square under the word "For" or "Against" as you desire to vote.

FOR

AGAINST



What Dance.



A building.



What bird?

## DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Food Specialist.

### FIGHTING EXCESS WEIGHT.

To be much over weight in proportion to height as shown in the standard tables based upon the experience of insurance companies, is unsafe. Fatty degeneration of the heart and apoplexy are usually imminent in such cases. These are to be prevented, not cured. Reduce the amount of fat-forming food—potatoes, white bread, sugars, oil and eat more coarse graham and corn bread and apples. Drinking much water has a tendency to keep up the weight, and physicians generally prescribe a reduction in the amount of water taken. I think it better, however, to drink the normal supply of water, from one to two quarts, and exercise greater control on excluding starch, sugar and fat foods. Eat two or three apples in the morning or a lemon, nothing else; dry graham or corn bread at noon with a handful of nuts or a small piece of fresh fish. In the evening, uncooked tomatoes and cabbage or cucumber or other green vegetable or acid fruit. Or, if these are eaten freely in the morning, popcorn with a piece of corn bread without butter. A glass of buttermilk may be taken before going to bed. Walk from five to ten miles daily.

(Copyright, 1909, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Read the ads. and save money.